sire to place it in a good family.

the gentleman, 'has she been in your charge?'

all well enough to do in the world, and my sis-

ter is the owner of considerable property in her

own right.' The Overseer gave the gentleman

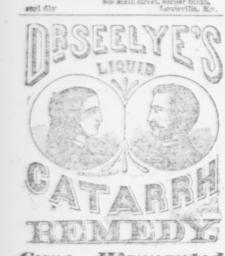
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this shanty the poor creature has lain, in her own filth, during the severe cold of the present trass of straw, with no covering whatever but sail. The poor creature is so emaciated that

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section of the Province."

A man in Connecticut, troubled with an

asane daughter, built a sort of shed, some seven or eight feet in the rear of his stable

and connecting with it by a little vard into

THE OLD DISTRICT SCHOOL.-James Russell says, in passing the open windows, "you hear charging words of two or three syllables with wonderful precision and unanimity," followed proving some raw recruit whose vocal musket oung fire: " the whole followed by the pouring orth of the whole swarm-the boys dancing and shouting-the sedater girls in confidential twos and threes, descanting secrets out of the mouth of one cape bonnet into that of another."

We see it stated as an interesting and noteworthy fact that negroes seldom have delirium tremens. Dr. Staal, of Albany, New York, mentions that, in a practice of forty-six years, he never knew a case of a negro of pure blood to have the disease, and asks for an exto be found in another fact which canno have escaped observation, viz: that negroes are very rarely drunkards. All of them are fond of spirits, and occasionally one in a state of intoxication will be found; but it is rare, indeed that a negro sot is seen.

Major Thomas L. Casey, of the corps of ngineers, son of Major-General Casey, has made his report upon the results of the powder explosion scheme at Fort Fisher. Major Casey matters connected with the ill-fated movement. results of the explosion as to postpone all future

was approaching Stevenson early on Wednes day morning, six of the cars were thrown down the embankment into a pond of water, and a are missing, but it is not known whether they were in the water or had straggled, but a search was being made for them when the train left The accident was caused by a broken rail, which

The Halifax papers announce the death of Ion. Alexander Stuart, Judge of the Vice-Adniralty Court of Nova Scotia, a position he held sixteen years. It was before him that the ease of the steamer Chesapeake, captured by rebel pirates on the passage from New York to Port and, was tried, and he gave a decision restoring the vessel to the owners.

About 10,000 pieces of Roman money, principally of the reigns of Augustus, Tiberius Clandins, and Nero, have been discovered in th bed of the Mayenne, at St. Leonard. Their presence is explained by the fact of a dangerous ford having formerly existed at this spot, and the custom of travellers to throw in the river a

piece of money ex voto. ernor New York has received authority from the War Department to organize under the last call of the President, five regiments and fifty detached companies of infantry. Orders for their recruitment will be issued from the Adjutant-General's office as soon as they can be

Two thousand of the rebel prisoners at Elmira have made application to take the oath of allegiance-four hundred within the last fifteen days. None who make the application are subject to exchange, and all who apply must either have been conscripted, or if volunteers, must show that they are also describes.

ROMANCE OF THE POOR-HOUSE.—"Dr. Todd FATAL ACCIDENT AT ALTON. - We are informed President of the Board of Poor Overseers, in by the Alton Telegraph that a fatal accident Wheeling," says the Intelligencer, "desires to happened to a private of the 14th Illinois vol o'ndout several'ophan children now at the poor- unteers, whils on guard duty on Wednesday house. The child described as George Irwin | night. Two of the sentinels while on duty ap-Todd, bears the names of three of our oldest | proached, and, in a playful manner, charged and most respectable citizens. It was left at | bayonets at each other. Unfortunately, the the door of a citizen some five years ago, and | trigger of one musket caught in the cartridge while the gentlemen were consulting what to box of its holder and immediately it was disdo with it, each agreed to act as God-father and charged, and the ball entered the left breast of lend it a portion of his name. All efforts to the other guard. He fell immediately and was discover the parents have failed. George is dead almost instantly. Poor fellow, a little indescribed as a very handsome and interesting discretion has ended a useful life. It will be little boy, with whom the people at the poorwell for all who handle fire-arms to recollect house will be loth to part. The child christened that they cannot be handled too carefully. We T. A. H. Hall, is only five weeks old. It was hope the discipline of the regiment, already so abandoned at the poor-house about a week ago good, will*be so much improved that no one by its unknown mother, and the Overseers dewill think of pointing his gun or bayonet at his comrade even in sport. The deceased was Some weeks ago a genteel-looking man ap- from Greene county, and belonged to company plied to the Overseers for information in regard | F, Captain Smith. He was shot through the to a woman and child whom he had been in- bowels. He ran around two or three times exformed were at the poor-house. He was in- claiming, "My God, I am shot," and died in formed that the woman described was an inmate of the Infirmary. 'How long,' inquired

Boston, with a population of 175,000, has Nearly seven years,' replied the Overseer. 04 churches and halls open for divine service on the Sabbath, and the average attendance is 'Well,' said the gentleman, 'I have been searching for that woman and her child for just 68,475.

about seven years. She is my sister. We are Two Soldiers Hung por Murder.-We take he following from the St. Louis Democrat of

on Friday morning Abraham Purvis and Ephriam Richardson, privates of company C, 21st Missouri infantry, were hung in the jail-yard for the murder of Dominick Patton, a farmer who resided in this county, near Bridgeton. Purvis and Richardson were boys, aged sixteen and seventeen, from Memphis, Scotland county, Missouri. They were allowed to be absent pay for her maintenance on the poor farm." one offence after another with impunity, they ROBBERIES IN KANSAS.—Kansas seems to be swarming with brigands. We can scarcely take up a paper from that State that does not narrate some bold and daring operation by them. rate some bold and daring operation by them. performing their work with such practised skill and tact as to defy arrest. The most thickly settled districts are the field of their operations. The suburbs of Leavenworth are not exempt. The suburbs of Leavenworth are not exempt.

Execution of Purvis.—At half-past ten o'clock coundrels will present themselves and demand the money. If he refuses to give it up, they hang him to a tree till he yields, or if he persists in his refusal, they kill him. Their outrages are becoming so intolerable that the people are talking of organizations for self-protection.

Execution of Twivis.—At half-past ten o clock. Abraham Purvis was brought out of his cell in the jail, accompanied by Rev. R. P. Gleeson, of the Cathedral. His youthful appearance excited much sympathy among the bystanders. He was dressed in the fatigue uniform of the army—light-blue pants and dark-blue blonse. He appeared greatly agitated and trembled violently. New Zealand.—The state of this country at lest tidlegs was not cheerful to Great Britain. The colonists had no ministry. The Maories who surrenndered their land at Tauranga had who surrenndered their land at Tauranga had changed their minds, fortified apah, and threatened death to the surveyor if he crossed the boundary. The escaped Maories near Auckland have also fortified themselves, and were supplied with provisions, said rumor, by Sir George Grey himself. In Taranaki, the tribe of W. King were holding back more peaceful tribes from making overtures to Government by threats—and Sir George Grey, without any re-time their trap-door, and the priest continued to exhort him until the sentence was read. Col. Reinrichs then read the finding of the court and the order for the execution; after which the prisoner was asked if he had anything to say. He said: "I am innocent of it myself. I am willing to die. I die as a Christian."

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threats—and Sir George Grey, without any responsible advisers, was supposed to be meditating another rose-water letter to the natives

minutes after life was pronounced extinct.

Abraham Purvis had been in the service about two years. He has a father, mother, brothers, and sisters residing in Memphis, Mo., none of offering them anything for peace. The settlers were discussing seriously the advantage of throwing off the English protection.

Terror in Canada.—Great fear has come of Canada of Canada

over a portion of the population of Canada growing out of the demonstrations made by the by his side and talking to him the whole time. Richardson had a more boyish appearance than Fenian Brotherhood. The Kingston (C. W.) Purvis, but appeared somewhat less agitated. are the store-houses of deadly weapons, and

that priests of the altar are arsenal-keepers for That paper says the people in many localities go to bed armed, and that not only "does this feeling exist in back townships, but in every

E. L. Youmans, in his essays recently published. indulges in the following curious speculations: Another essential question as regards the fu-are of our planetary system has reference to its ature temperature and illumination. As the which all the offal of the stable is thrown. In

Indeed, from the commencement of the pe-icd during which we possess historic accounts, but is, for a period of about 4,000 years, the emperature of the earth has not sensibly

The Scientific American gives the follow. ng new and useful application of the most

These chamonos are set in the end of a tube riven by machinery, the same as an ordinary rill, and work with astonishing rapidity. Five the per hour is a fair rate of its progress brough hard sandstone. The drill the ves a ore standing which is broken off and drawn up convenient lengths. In the cutting under notic 5 diamonds are used, and the cost of them is bout \$500, but they last a long time and are cractically durable. Miners and well-borers who have seen it, speak highly of its efficiency.

A CHAPTER OF MISTAKES .- The Wheeling Inelligencer says:

we received a letter several days ago from a gentleman enclosing an announce-ment of his marriage, and stating that he also enclosed the sum of seventy-five cents to pay for it. The letter did not enclose the money, but the next day we got another letter from the same gentleman, stating that it had occurred to him after he had mailed the first note that he him after he had maried the first note that he had not enclosed the money; "and I therefore," says the second epistle, "enclose you the amoun," but instead of seventy-five cents the letter only contained tweaty-five. A day or two afterward we received two more letters from the same person, each enclosing fifty cents. The first of the two last letters stated that the writer, having discovered his mistake, enclosed fifty cents more to make up the amount. In the sond letter the gentleman says that "havi learned that the mail containing my last letter was destroyed by fire, I enclose now another fifty cents." Our friend's singular confusion is no doubt attributable to the fact, which, in his

original note, he requested us to announce. The churches in Savannah all remain open.

A SKETCH OF COLONEL MOSBY, THE REBER contains the following account of Col. Mosby during the winters of 1862-63 in harassing our troops encamped near Fredericksburg, were approved by Gen. Lee in an official report of the winter's operations of his army. In consequence of these services Lieut. Mosby was promoted a Major. In March, 1863, he captured Gen. Stoughton at Fairfax Court-house, and gained his first netoriety at the North. In the ensuing August he attacked the 2d Massachusetts cavalry at Coyle's Tavern, near Fairfax, Va., and received a painful wound. He was unable to resume active duty until January, 1864, when (January 10) he was repulsed in an attack made upon one of our small camps at Loudon Heights, Va. On February 18, 1864, he men. He was some months after (August 29) again wounded, and remained idle until October 6, 1864, when he again made himself famous among the rebels by an attack on the Baltimore and Ohiorailroad, at New Greek, Va., for which achievement, on Lee's recommendation, he was promoted Lieut. Colonel. On October 14th, his camp near Piedmont, Va., was surprised by Col Gansevoort, of the 13th New York cavalry, and his force dispersed. During the campaigu in the Valley, between Sheridan and Early, Mosby figured extensively. November 1st he was routed near Salem. On the 21st of the same month he attacked a cavalry escort near Manchester, and was again wounded. December 1st he was in Richmond nursing his wound and begging for promotion. This came en December 10th, and he was recognized by the men. He was some months after (August 29) On Friday morning Abraham Purvis and on December 10th, and he was recognized by the rebel government as a full Colonel in its army,

The following intercepted rebel letter will give some idea of the habits of the man and of his mode of warfare: Paris, Va., Nov. 28, 1864 -The command, of

Paris, Va., Nov. 28, 1864—The command, of which Lieutenant-Colonel John S. Mosby is the recognized leader, is divided into six parts, respectively commanded as follows: Captain D. Richards, Captain Mountjoy, Captain William Chapman, Captain Samuel Chapman, Captain Peter Franklin, and Lieutenant Hatcher. The whole force is recognized as a battalion. Willie Mosby, & pleasing young man of about twenty summers, and a brother of John S. Mosby, is adjutant of the battalion. Willie does not go on raids. Lieutenant Walter Franklin is the present commissary of the battalion. As officer. resent commissary of the battalion. As officer, amiliarly styled Major Hibbs, is said to be the quartermaster. Lieutentant John Russell is losby's main scout for the valley.

Mosby, when out on a raid, wears his uni-

to the battalion. Mosby has a suttler who goes quite often to Alexandria to purchase goods for the command. He is an Irishman by birth. He last brought out, among other goods, white bats, with long black plumes attached.

the regular service for being intoxicated on in An order from a Federal General reached Cap-

nies in New York, Philadelphia, and in other

ends to capitalists. It is used not only for lubricating and illumi-ating, but in the manufacture of soap and oth-r finer articles of toilet use, while some of the 826 gallons more than in 1862, and it is now it a great measure taking the place of gold for th

air the bridge. A large flat stone was removed, not the workmen put their bar under what hey supposed to be another stone, but it clung o the earth. Another man standing by took to the earth. Another man standing by took hold of the bar, and by the utmost exertion of both it gave way, when to their surprise they found it was a mud turtle, measuring three feet in length, fourteen inches in width, and weighing thirty-one pounds. He was taken to the poor-house, and as he gave evidence of long abstinence, a pail of swill was given him, which was exercity decounted. He has since been fed. how long can a turtle live without food?

A French engineer professes to have found at last a route for a canal across the Isthmus of Panama, which will be on a dead level, and require no locks, and which can be constructed for forty millions of dollars.

Mr. Noble announces that by dampenias now. Mr. Noble announces that by dampening pow-

less than when ordinary powder is used,

From the New York Leader (Democratic). I
There were three parties at the North when
the Chicago Convention as embled—the Democratic party, the Peace party, and the Republican party. The two wings of the Democratic
organization were represented at Chicago. The
state of the country promised an easy victory.
The people were tired of the corruption, extravagance, and imbecility of the Administration, but they were not tired of the war for the
Union. The Republicans had split into two
factions, the more radical of which had nomnated Fremont and Cochrane. It only remained nated Fremont and Cochrane. It only remains for the Democracy to unte and conquer. I accomplish this reunion the managers of the Convention made a sacrifice which we regrette Convention made a sacrifice which we regretted at the time, and which we still think was fatal. But it showed, at least, that there was every disposition on the part of the War Democrats to harmonize the party. McClellan was nominated, in spite of the peace men, because the people demanded his nomination; but the peace men were allowed to tamper with the platform and disgrace it by their heresies. That platform and disgrace it by their heresies. That platform has never been published in the Leader. We repudiated it then, although we could not openly oppose it, and we supported McClellan upon his own platform, as laid down in his letter of acceptance.

The Presidential canvass commenced, and to

SLAVERY AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The Presidential canvass commenced, and to our astonishment we found that the peace faction did not intend to act with the Democratic party. They had driven the radicals back into the Republical party; they had forced Fremont and Cochrane to withdraw; they had strengthened Lincoln by their peace planks; and now, having done everything possible for our enemies, they coolly refused to take any part in the election, and afterward held a convention at Cincinnati to nominate candidates against us. We remember no more flagrant instance of political treachery.

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The result was what might have been expected. Cut in half by the secession of the Southern States, and again dissected by the secession of the peace men, the Democratic party made a forlorn and desperate charge upon the firm dissiplined and

be Administration re-elected and the Democ-acy kept out of power. Only in this city did ammany Hall hold the citadel. True to her smirrany Hall floid the chader. True to net rinciples, unembarrassed by the platform of a onvention in which she was not represented. Tammany triumphed, amid the general out, and, to the complete discomfiture of the eace faction, she was officially declared the

Why do we refer to these facts at this time

the Republicans use our best statesmen too ong. There must be a reunion both of this Democratic country and of the glorious old Democratic party.

there were sent to Great Britain 6,275,000 gallons; to France, 4,625,000; Antwerp, 5,149,000; Bremen, 971,000; Hamburg, 1,186,000; Rotterdam, 533,000; Cronstadt, 400,000. Genoa and Leghprn, 655,000; Peru, 170,000; Lisbon, 167,000; China and East Indies, 34,000; Brazil, 149,000; Mexico, 113,000; Cuba, 418,000. In fact it was sent in large quantities to nearly every leading port in the world. Four thousand gallons were sent to light up the tombs of Egypt, and Hayti took 7,000 gallons. Averaging the price of crude and refined at 75 cents per gallon, the value would be \$24,000,000. The statement

A Relic of the French Revolution.—The gritimist papers announce the death, in Toulaine, at the tenerable age of 88, of the Maruis du Puy. The deceased was a descendant fraymood du Puy, the companion of Goderoy de Bouillon at the capture of Jerusalem in He was born on the 24th October, 1776 his studies. They were released at the death of Rotespierre. In 1807 he married Madtle, de Wissel. In June, 1830, the King appointed him to preside over the Electoral College of Loches, a mission of which he acquitted himself to general satisfaction. After the revolution of 1830, he retired to his hereditary estate of La Roche-Picquin, to the improvement of which, and to works of charity, he devoted his life. He leaves a widow and only daughter married to Count Ludovic de Poix.

Our readers remember the ceremonies of the Our readers remember the ceremonies of the canonization performed at Rome, two years ago, at which several bishops from this country attended. We understand, from private advices, that another canonization will take place in the early part of next year, when the names of twenty-five new saints will be placed on the calendar. It was at first intended to perform the caregrophy in May or Lync.

There are five young kings, or heirs to kingdoms, in Europe, in want of wives, viz: Bavaria Greece, Orange, Sardinia, and Russia. der with nitre-glycerine, its explosive power is trebled, and the noise of the explosion much

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Recent Attack on Fort Fisher. Admiral Porter Replies to Butler. Porter's Statement of the Case. Causes Assigned for the Failure. Rumered Rebel Advance on Weston. Union Cavalry Scout from Winchester A Rebel Force found at Creighton's.

Sloop-of-war San Jacinto Wreckeds Interview with Mrs. Senator Foote. Bank of Marysville, Ohio, Robbed.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Jan. 16. but not subdued.

The peace men had the satisfaction of seeing

> illure. He says that the only work assigned to the He says that the only work assigned to the navy was to silence the rebel works, and that it did that effectually on the 24th and 25th of December, but, that, as Gen. Butler then decided, an assault by his military forces impossible, it would not have been less so on an earlier day. He is of the opinion that the fort could easily have been taken by the troops if an effort had been made. General Butler started on the expedition, the Admiral says, before the naval fleet was ready to concerning with him and Get was ready to co-operate with him, and hus by exposing his transports to the view of he enemy warned them of their danger. He

The Herald's Cumberland (Maryland) des-The Herald's Cumberland (Maryland) despatch says that there was a report in Sheridan's army on Saturday night that a large body of rebels was advancing on Weston, Lewis county, Virginia, situated on the west branch of the Monongabela river, but accounts from that region yesterday did not confirm this rumor.

A cavalry expedition left camp at Winchester on the 10th and proceeded as far as Berryville, twelve miles southward, without meeting any enemy except a few guerillas, who kept well off. The command then proceeded to Miliwood and learned that Rosser's cavalry had gone into winter quarters at Staunton, and Mudwall Jack-son's command was at Creighton's. The Evening Star No. 8, was sent out from

The Evening Star No. 8, was sent out from Batton Rouge and other places to chastise guerrillas along the Mississippi.

Genls. Baldy Smith, Gilmore, and Steele were in New Orleans on the 7th.

The U. 8. sloop-of-war San Jacinto was wrecked on the store of the Balfama banks. No lives lost. Most of the stores of the vessel were saved.

Washington, Jan. 15. The Times special says: From an interview with Mrs. Senator Foote, it appears that her husband resigned his seat at the time it was so reported; that the rebel Congress is slavishly subservient to Dayls; that when bills meet with

ost, as the Government pays the expenses. New York, Jan. 16.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16. CINCINNATI, Jan. 16.

Keever, charged with the murder of the Roosa family, has been discharged, having proved an albbi.

The Bank of Marysville, Ohio, was robbed of \$10,000 on Thursday last.

The Gazette says that Baldwin, the Treasurer of the Ohio Female College, has absconded with about five thousand dollars.

The Commercial's Nashville dispatch says:
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ea. "There were no developments to-day relative to the mission of Mr. F. P. Blair, senior. His movements are not revealed to the public.

The Savannah Republican of the 11th inst. publishes a letter from General Sherman to a prominent citizen stating that he is merely a military commander, and can act only in that canacity. He cannot give assurances or pledges. apacity. He cannot give assurances or pledges

the savs that Georgia is out of the Union, and, therefore, a total reconstruction appears to be improviate, as long as any of the people remained armed or organized, the United States would pursue them with armies, and deal with them according to military law, afterward they will be dealt with by the civil courts.

He thinks that the same course should be advanted as indicated by Gen Washington in the

what it may. There is no other alternative for he people of Georgia than to conform to this iew of the case. No commissioners or negotiations or conven-

Washington, Jan. 16. The House has concurred in the Senate reso ition to terminate the reciprocity treaty.

An officer from Clifton, Wavne county, Ten-uessee, where he left General Thomas Saturday, says no active operations may be expected for everal days.

The truthfulness of the report that Hood is reparing to make a stand at Corinth, is not yet scertained, but it is believed that his disorgan-

cover his retreat.

Thomas' army has plenty of supplies, and more is continually passing up the Tennessee river, but the heavy rains in Tennessee render the roads impossible for military movements.

The draft ordered by Gen, Canby is indepen-

ndian frontier.
The Little Rock Democrat says that the reng cast, and it requiring seventy-six to form a The Times's Washington special says it is ex-ected that General Warren will soon be as-

Deserters will not be drafted and if enlisted

igned to the command of the Army of the James. Hon. George Brown arrived from England last Saturday night.

The Globe says it is credibly informed that the best legal opinion in England favors the

extradition of the raiders now before the Cana-River has fallen 4 feet. Weather clear. Thermometer 27.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 16—M.

River a little over 7 feet by the pier mark and falling. Weather clear but cold.

CINGINARI, Jan. 16 M.

Sala says, "In all seriousness and sincerity, I Sala says, "In all seriousness and sincerity, I sender to the young ladies of America the tribute repet to the young ladies of America the tribute Flour unchanged and firm, there is a good demand for the higher grades; sales 2,000 bbls, superfine at \$9.08@ 9.10, and 4,000 bbls, fancy brands at \$9.50@10 25. wheat firm and is fair demand at \$3@2.09 for red, and

Provisions firm. Prime mess pork advanced to \$35; tovernment still buying. Bulk mests firm at 77@10, eached. Lard and mess pork inactive. Hoss in declard at \$15.75 to \$16. Receipts 400. Greceries unlanged.

New York, Jan. 16—M.

Cotton quiet st \$1 08@110, Flour fin better demand common grades at \$10 15@10 20 for extra State, and 11 06@11 20 for round hoop Ohio. Wheat no receipts; itsil and nominally unchanged.

Corn steady, with limited supply, at 90@99c for mixed Corn steady, with limited supply, at 96,93e for mixed catern. Oats dull and declining at \$1.05 for western, lock \$42.50@75; new mess \$41.52@776 for '03 & '04.50@34.50. Lard dull at 30@34.50. Stocks lower. Money \$63.75 cast. Sterling dull at \$5. Gold opened at 225, rose to 231%, and closed at 104. Dressed hors heavy and lower at \$1836@17 for West-m. Whisker firmer at \$2 27@3 27% for Western, tvoleum quiet at 52c; rude 75c; refixed in boad 95c-r free.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, January 16. An unusual number were presented this morning. The first case called was that of Chas. Connell, killing David Howard. Owing to the absence of the principal wisness, the trial was continued till Friday.

Geo. Knapp and David Gary, two soldiers, stealing a trunk from the Galt House at the How Things are Done at Richmond, time of the fire. It was found at the barracks Continued till Wednesday. James Wood, wilfully disturbing a congregation assembled for religious worship. Con-

Decision in the Roosa Murder Case. Jessee Rivers and Alice Smith, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5 and security in \$200 for three months for good behavior. Keever Acquitted of the Murder. Michael Murry, a suspected felon. Security in \$200 for three months.

Elizabeth Buckner, Sarah Ann Garvin (slaves), and John Anderson (f. m. e.), stealing coal The Herald's Washington special says: Admiral Porter has sent a communication to the Navy Departmen., in which he responds to some of General Butler's statements in regard to the naval portion of the expedition delaying the attack on Fort Fisher and thus causing its from Mr. Garvin and disorderly conduct. Committed to the workhouse until their owners apply for them, and \$200 security for six months required of the free negro.

James Hickey, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5.

onduct. Fined \$5. L. Budhew, a ten-year old, disorderly conduct, and breaking into the market-house. Discharged.

giving the residences of Senators, will be of interest to those of our readers who may visit Frankfort during the present session of the

Mr. Speaker (John B. Bruner)-at Mrs. John-William Anthony-Not here yet. N. R. Biack—J. C. Hendricks',
William S. Botts—No. 74 Capital Hotel.
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James H. G. Bush—Jacob Swigert's.
W. T. Gailes—R. A. Bohannon's.
F. L. Cleveland—Mrs. Harlan's,
Harrison Cockrill—Mrs. Graham's.
Ben. S. Coffee—Mrs. Johnson's.
Milton J. Cook—J. D. Pollard's.
J. R. Duncan—Mrs. Welch's.
Richard H. Field—Mrs. Scott's.
John F. Fisk—No. 50 Capital Hotel.
W. W. Gardner—No. 91 Capital Hotel.
T. T. Gararad—Judge Hewit's. Asa P. Grover—Mrs. Weich's.
T. W. Hammond—R. A. Bohannon's.
James Harrison—Lewis Crutcher's.
John J. Landram—No. 64 Capital Hotel.
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Martin P. Marshall—Mrs. Wingate's.
Henry D. McHenry—Mrs. Johnson's.
Elijah Patrick—Mrs. Graham's.
John A. Prall—No. 5 Capital Hotel. William B. Read—Benj. Luckett's. George C. Riffe—Lewis Crutcher's. James F. Robinson—Jacob Swigert's.

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Walter C. Whitaker—No. 12 Capital Hotel.
C. T. Worthington—Mrs. Scott's.

CHATTANOOGA ITEMS .- The Chattanooga Ga. zette of Friday has the following items: Guerillas .- The guerilla band under the leadership of the notorious Gatewood has again returned to its old hounts in Broomtown Valley

tween him and Leffler, the result of which was that Kurtz made an attack upon Leffler with his billiard cue, whereupon the latter drew his pistol and fired, the shot taking effect in the intestines of his antagonist. Leffler was immediately arrested by a citizen pamed Wm. C. Turner, and conveyed to the police court-room, from whence he was removed to the jail to await the result of the injuries inflicted upon Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz was conveyed to his home, where, at a late hour last night, he was still living, but with small hopes of recovery. The case will be investigated before Esq. Bross this morning.—Cairo Dem.

A bold and daring attempt was made on A bold and daring attempt was made on Wednesday eyening to effect an entrance into the jail at East Cambridge, Mass., doubtless for the purpose of effecting the release of John Me-Donald, one of the persons accused of the highway robbery of Mr. J. W. Trowbridge, in Waterlown, last Thursday night. It seems that, about seven o'clock, a little daughter of Mr. C. J. Adams, keeper of the jail, observed three men lurking about the premises, and informed her father of the circumstance. Mr. Adams, accompanied by two of his assistants, at once proceeded to make a reconnoisance, and one of ly underneath this spot were foot-tracks. The softleers very soon found a stranger standing snugly in a corner, and securing him, found upon him a billy and a large skeleton key. In reply to questions put to him by Mr. Adams, the fellow gave his name as John Larkin, and stated that he heard a friend of his had been committed there that day, and he had come to see what he there that day, and he had come to see what he could do for him. Mr. Adams told him he could find out without any further trouble, and, without any special ceremony, ushered Larkin into a cell.

"I'm in purgatory at this present," says he.
"And what sort of a place is it?" says she.
"Faix," says he, "its a sort of half-way house between you and heaven, and I stand it mighty also attent to the property of the says atter leaving you."

It is said the deserters from the rebel army have taken possession of the mountains of North Carolina, expelled the rebel citizens, and adely the rebel authorities.

THE REBEL GENERAL PAGE.-The annexed card from the rebel General Page occurred in the New York Times of Saturday:

FORT LAFAYETTE, Dec. 27, 1864. To the Editor of the New York Times: From a recent issue of your journal I take the

closed paragraph:
"The rebel General Page, captured near Fort Morgan, applied by letter lately to his old class-mate, Commodore Rodgers, for assistance in getting exchanged. The reply was: I can do nothing for you. You neither defended your

post like a man, nor surrendered like an offl.

It does me great injustice, and, though a prisoner of war in the hands of your Goverement, I do not hesitate so far to presume on your sense of right as to solicit a correction of the missiatements involved in the aforesaid paragraph. The facts of the case are just these: Some time ago, while ill and suffering, I sent a private note to Commodore John Rodgers, an old comrade and former friend, requesting him, if he thought proper, to second an application I had addressed to the Federal authorities for a parole or a transfer to a warmer climate—which parole or a transfer to a warmer climate—which transfer, I may add in parenthesis, the Surgeon of the post had stated to be essential to my health. To this communication I have never received any reply, written or verbal, nor has any ever passed through the official channel o correspondence with the inmates of this prison. As to whether the fort of which I had command was properly fought or defended, this is a question on which it becomes me not to speak. My own Government and they with whom I shared the perils of the fight are alone competent to pronounce on the matter. I am conparole or a transfer to a warmer climate-which the capitulation of Fort Morgan, certain false and injurious reports were circulated, imputing some irregalarity and unfairness on my part in the surrender of the work. By a council of war, ordered by Gen. Canby, and composed of officers of the Federal army and navy. I was, after a most searching and protracted investigation, promptly and entirely acquitted of all and every of these imputations. The opinion and findings of this council were officially published in the New Orleans papers, and it would have been agreeable to my desire to have had the whole "proceedings" laid before the public, which I yet hope at some future day may be done. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

R. L. PAGE, Brig -Gen. C. S. Army. ANNEXATION OF CANADA .- We find the following statement in a late number of the Pays. an influential Canadian journal, believed to be the organ of a large party:

The following question was discussed at L'In-stitute Canadien on Thursday night: "Would not annexation with the United States be pref-erable to Lower Canada in every respect to a legislative union disguised under the name of a confederation of the British Provinces such as

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1865.

HON. EDWARD EVERETT .- The telegra despatches of yesterday announced the sudden death of Hon. Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, who died of apoplexy, at four o'clock on Sunday morning, at his residence in Boston, Sunday morning, at his residence in Boston.

The heart of the whole nation is touched with

The heart of the whole nation is touched with grief by this sad intelligence. The learning and world, rare personal traits of Mr. Everett long since | Three years have passed since this mad anwon him an illustrious name, which is acknowl- peal was made to the people, and Georgia, the edged with reverence wherever the influence of Empire State of the South, has felt the desolat

tion for two years to the profession of Divinity; and the act hailed amid the wild acclamations of and divided the winter between Florence, Rome, the rebel army. and Naples. In the spring of 1819, he Atlanta was finally abandoned by Gen. Sherof topics connected with the struggle. He has

Ex-Governor Henry S. Foote, for some for he is in the power of his enemies. In 1860, of its condition and prospect: when Douglas spoke in Nashville, the writer heard from the lips of Governor Foote the bitterest denunciation of Yancy and Davis that could have been couched in language. He called them traitors then, deserving the halter, and expressed the hope that, in case they endeavored by overt acts to sever the Union, the Government would overtake them with its vengeance. Experience has taught the Governor, no doubt. the folly of secession : he has realized the evils of rebellion, which he clearly foretold in 1860. Mrs. Foote is within our lines, recently from Richmond, and is said to have given a sad story of affairs in the Confederacy.

unequivocally sustained the Government against

loss of her distinguished and worthy son.

We reproduce this morning a very significant article on "Slavery and the Democratic Party" from the New York Leader, to which we would call the attention of our readers. The Leader is one of the ablest Democratic journals of New York, and during the last Presidential contest displayed great vigor in support of Gen. McClellan. The article is reproduced to indicate the revolution in popular sentiment on the slavery question even in the Democratic party, and as significant of the inevitable tendency of evente now crowding into our history. A new | the name of the sovereignty of the State past, will be consumed by the increasing flame. Missouri and Maryland have declared for emancipation, and they look to Kentucky, confident that she, too, in the spirit of true progress, will inaugurate the system. Two-thirds of the Democratic party in the loyal States, sustaining as they do the national cause, and appreciating the last Presidential vote, will respond to the main views expressed by the New York Leader. Sooner or later, and at no distant day, the Federal Constitution will be so amended as to prohibit slavery throughout the nation. Whatever our prejudices on the subject, such is clearly the destiny before us. Every cool and intelligent thinker perceives it.

The removal of General Butler from command is the subject of considerable remark by the Eastern press. The President acted, it is said, upon the urgent request of Lieutenant-General Grant, who, it would seem, attributes the recent failure before Wilmington to Butler's inefficiency. It is said that Grant has never felt confidence in Butler, and has had under consideration for some time a demand for his removal. Failure has seemed to attend all the movements of Butler, and the repulse at Wilnington, in Grant's estimation, capped the climax of his profitless career. Ben. Butler has some sagacity, but, we apprehend, his talents are not adapted to a successful military career.

Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, in the course of his speech in Congress, several days ago, on the anti-slavery amendment to the constitution. said that "the question of slavery is rapidly diminishing in importance, whether for good or evil; slavery is passing away."

The New York Commercial Advertiser urges the claims of General Rosecrans as the successor of General Butler. The splendid sereneral Rosecrans certainly entitle hlm to the consideration of the President in filling

A storm is gathering in the Confederacy. It soon will sweep with tornado-like fury over the South, and blast the last lingering hope of the rebellion.

Three years ago, Toombs, Cobb, and other leading spirits of the rebellion, issued a anifesto to the people of Georgia, which reads omewhat strangely now. After picturing the borrors that would attend a Yankee invasion, the frantic document exclaimed:

the frankle document exclaimed:

Let every woman have a torch, every child a firebrand—let the loved homes of our youth be made ashes, and the fields of our heritage be made desolate. Let blackness and ruin mark your departing steps, if depart you must, and a lesert more terrible than Sahara welcome the randals. Trust wife and children to the sure refuge and protection of God—preferring even for those loved ones the charnel-house as a nome than leathsome vassalage to a nation

letters has gone. Few men of his day have | ing hand of war. Atlanta was surrendered to more richly contributed to the elevation of our victorious army, yet when the Northern public thought. He had lived threescore years soldiers took possession of the city, the Geor and ten-years emblazoned with honor and gians were surprised to find that Gen. Sherman's force was not a vandal host. Time, perhaps, Edward Everett was born in Dorchester, Mas- had cooled their blood, and taught them to sachusetts, April, 1794. He received his early look upon the people of the North as something education at Boston, and entered Harvard Col- more than mere barbarians. Current events, ege when little more than thirteen years old, possibly, opened their eyes, and made them less eaving it with first honors four years later, unde- the victims of prejudice and fanaticism than cided as to a pursuit for life. He turned his atten- when the ordinance of secession was passed, but, in 1814, he was invited to accept the new the populace. At least they showed no dispoprofessorship of Greek literature at Cambridge, sition to adhere to the mad counsels of the Massachusetts, with permission to visit Europe. Toombs and Cobb manifesto. They were very He accepted the office, and, before entering on careful not to apply the torch to their homes, its duties, embarked at Boston for Liverpool. and leave behind them as a welcome to the in. He passed more than two years at the famous vaders a desolate, trackless waste. But few per-University of Gottingen, engaged in the study sons fled from the place, a majority of the citiof the German language and the branches of | zens preferring to remain and entrust themlearning connected with his department. He selves to the mercy of the soldiers of the Fedpassed the winter of 1817-18 at Paris. The next eral army. They felt that no more danger need spring he again visited London, and passed a be apprehended in submitting to the rale of the few weeks at Cambridge and Oxford. In the conquerors than in deserting homes and becomantumn of 1818 he returned to the Continent, ing dependent upon the uncertain fortunes of

made a short tour in Greece. He came man. Before starting on his march across the home in 1819, and entered at once upon the du- State of Georgia, he destroyed the public buildties of his professorship. Soon after his return, he lngs, but did not give up the city to the pillage became the editor of the North American Re- of his men. The Southern people were less became the editor of the North American Review, a journal which, though supported by chivalrous than the Northern soldiers. As soon writers of great ability, had acquired only a as Gen. Sherman abandoned the Gate City, the limited circulation. Under its new editor the rebels took possession of the place, and the houses demand increased so rapidly that a second, and, were plundered by them. The rebel citizens sometimes, a third edition of its numbers was re- and the rebel soldiers vied with each other in nuired. In 1824 he delivered the annual oration | desolating homes and stealing household furbefore the Phi-Beta-Kappa Society at Cambridge | niture, provisions, &c. A sad comment, truly, Massachusetts. This was the first of a series of upon the bombastic manifesto of Toombs and orations and addresses delivered by him on pub- Cobb. The Federal host moved through lic occasions of almost every kind during a the heart of Georgia. Towns and planquarter of a century, and afterward collected in tations were surrendered to General Sherseveral volumes. Up to 1824 he had taken no man, but they were not rendered desolate active interest in politics, but the constituency by the torch. Even Howell Cobb's homestead of Middlesex, Massachusetts, without any solic- | fell uninjured into the hands of the vandals. In tation on his part, returned him to Congress. seems that he, too, had forgotten his early ad-For ten years he sat in Congress, and was for vice to the people of the South. On his own four successive years chosen Governor of Mas- plantation the Yankees were not greeted with sachusetts. In 1841 he was appointed to repre- blackness and ruin. He failed to extend to ent the United States at the Court of St. | them the welcome that he counseled others to Although the Secretaryship of State offer. It was far more easy for the conspirator t Washington was held by four different to fire the hearts of the Southern people by atesmen of various polities during his mission, bombastic words and furious phrases, when no enjoyed the confidence and approbation of real danger was apprehended, than it was to His scholarship was recognized by the be- fire his own home when the vandals were towal of the degree of D. C. L , by the Uni- before him, and advancing without oppoversity of Oxford and Cambridge. He returned sition. General Sherman's march through to America in 1845, and was chosen President | the Empire State was a march of victory. of Harvard College, which office he resigned in Savannah, the proud city of Georgia, was 1849. On the death of Daniel Webster he was surrendered to him-not with houses blazappointed Secretary of State by President Fill- ing bigh, and destruction everywhere, but ore, which office he resigned for a seat in the with the buildings standing firm, occupied by senate. This position he also resigned, since the citizens, and with no signs of ruin to greet which time, although leading the quiet life of a the eye. The city was surrendered with nearly scholar, he has greatly added to his reputation by all of its wealth uninjured, and the people now lelivering orations on the life of Washington, and are orderly and submissive. They find the vanon other topics, all being for charitable pur- dals men, civilized beings, brave in battle, and coses. He was the intimate friend of Daniel kind to a conquered foe. Instead of Georgia Webster, and wrote the best life extant of being made a desert, its fields are blooming that distinguished man, whose collected writings | fair; and, instead of the citizens becoming refuhe edited. In 1860 he was nominated by the gees, fleeing from a loathsome vassalage, they Union party as their candidate for the Vice- remain in quiet possession of their homes, and e the commencement of this war Mr. ance to the old United States. In the face of ett has extensively contributed to the po- these facts, the manifesto issued three years litical literature of the country in the discussion | ago appears worse than ridiculous and is amus Since the rebellion was inaugurated the

the rebellion. The nation deeply mourns the seceding States have experienced three transition periods. Treason began amid divided councils. A few States eagerly plunged into rebellion; others favored cautious steps through time the Representative of the Nashville Dis- the process of co-operation; others still clung trict of Tennessee in the rebel Congress, is earnestly to the Union, giving up their Federal now in limbo at Richmond. The Governor | allegiance only under the bullying threats of was arrested by the rebel authorities whilst | the revolutionists. After the war had progressed endeavoring to make his way to Washington | somewhat over a year, the rebels seemed thor-City. A short time since we published the oughly united, strengthened by the defeats of speech delivered by Foote in the rebel Con- the Union arms in 1862. The indications of gress, in which he severely denounced the Rich- success nerved their energies, and they presented mond authorities, predicted the early overthrow apparently an unbroken front. Now, however, of the rebellion, and tendered his resignation as when a series of brilliant and decisive victories a member of that body. He was evidently has rewarded the Federal arms-victories that disgusted. It is highly probable that in his assure us of the speedy suppression of rebellion recent exit from Richmond he contemplated a __the Confederacy is again filled with murmurtrip to Europe, as he intimated as much in the | ings from its divided councils. The proceedspeech we above refer to. Foote is a bold, ings of the Congress at Richmond and the spirit intense man. He is apt always to speak of the rebel press plainly exhibit the dissatisfacwhat he thinks, fearlessly. For a long tion pevalent among both leaders and people. while he has stood in opposition to the An able French paper, the Revue des Deux peculiar adherents of Jefferson Davis in the Mondes, is evidently posted as to the present Confederacy, and has denounced them in round aspect of the rebellion, and with an impartial terms. A severe penalty may await him now, and graphic hand draws the following sketch The Southern Confederacy stands face to face

redit exhausted. No free voice can government; but the accounts of prisoners and fugees, the tone of the few Southern journ in which regret and weariness may be discerned under an assurance of enforced enthusiasm, the speeches recently delivered in Georgia by Mr. Jeff vis himself, the messages of several Go nors of rebel Stases, the disgrace of the Vice-President, Mr. Stephens, who formerly made great efforts to prevent the secession movement, all lead to the belief that the condeferation is at this moment being slowly torn asunder. A silent struggle has commenced between those who, satisfied with having vindicated military honor, have no wish to plunge their country in great disasters, and those who, e foreseen from the commencement of the re-cliion; the new Confederacy contained within It two germs of death, slavery and the very principle of secession. The South rose against the North because it believed its favorite insti-tution threatened; and now, at the end of four era is dawning upon the nation; its light is flooding the political sky; and he who lingers on in slumber, dreaming of an irrecoverable it to be understood that each of the Confederate whom there is something of a tragic grandeur to which even the most resolute ene context its in reality a revolution, and in struggle of principles at stake the victory v rest with the citizen President.

The statements of the French writer are amply sustained by facts. The friends of the Union may well take hope and courage from the picure so faithfully drawn.

But the apparent weakness of the rebellion and the magnificent triumphs of our arms, hould not lessen our determination to pursue with energy the advantages thus far gained. They should rather quicken every nerve of the nation, confident that another strong pull will bring to the dust every defence of treason. The people of the loyal States have but to stand nited, supporting the efforts of the Government, and ere long its just authority will be completely re-established.

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Jan. 16, 1865.

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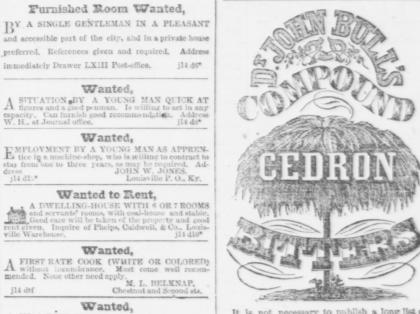
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All subscribers indebted to us will greatly oblige us by calling and settling up to the 1st of January, 1865. The following is list of casualties among

our citizens in the last few days not made public heretofore. On Friday evening a man engaged at Mr. and's brewery, while on his way home, on Preston street, between the Lion Garden and Stein's place, was robbed of \$40 in gold, a silver watch, his boots, coat, and hat-in fact

every thing but his pants. The unmerciful thief is unknown. On Saturday evening about ten o'clock, near the corner of Wenzel and Walnut streets, five soldiers surprised and knocked down one of our citizens. While one of these warriors was in the act of rifling the pockets of his victim, with revolver pointed to his breast, a few persons fortunately happened to pass near the

scene, which thwarted the design of the thieves. Last Sunday evening a party of soldiers-men dressed in Federal uniforms, at least-went to the store of Mr. E. Osborne, on the corner of Grav and Chestnut streets, and commence helping themselves to some pork. Mr. O. declared that he paid for that article, when one of their number knocked him down with a slungshot, injuring him severely on the head. No

A party of soldiers, seven in number, entered the store of Patrick Ryan, on Seventh beyond Broadway, yesterday, and appropriated about dozen pairs of boots. A few of our police were near, and acquainted with the facts, but did not attempt to arrest them, as the soldieroree greatly outnumbered the watchmen. While the police were gathering up reinforcements, the thieves decamped.

A NEGRO PREFERS DROWNING RATHER THAN RETURN TO BONDAGE .- About five o'clock yeserday evening quite an excitement was occaioned by the conduct of a large, stout-built black boy, the property of Mr. Dent. He had nade his escape some months ago, and since that time has been engaged on the steamer Pioneer. Mr. Dent, having heard of his where abouts, proceeded to the steamer to get his boy, but he refused to come ashore. With the asance of the Captain and the Mate of the eamer, he was brought as far as the stageplank, when he pulled away from the officers and jumped into the river. He tried secrete himself under the guards of he steamer, but was not permitted to remain beg in that predicament. The crew of the mer Rocket pulled him on board, His ulations were not yet over, for his owner n attempted to take him; but he clung to a le with such tenacity that it required the utest exertions of four men to compel him to ase his hold. He was then brought back as as the stage-plank, when he repeated the

erous alternative of jumping into the icy

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ck-hands of the steamer. By this time his

hes were nearly all torn from him, and it s necessary to procure a wagon to take him

jail, but not without considerable cries and A SECRET DRAFT .- It is rumored that the ext draft is to be a secret one The wheel is ned in a secret room, in the presence of the lling board. Those drafted in the morning a certain day are not merely notified of the t, but they are summoned to the office in the noon of the same day, when they are at e sworn into the service. After such a musthe conscript is afforded the necessary time apply for exemption or furnish a substitute e he is thus engaged, he is a sworn soldier se failure to report will be regarded as deon, and he will be punished accordingly do not see how this will prevent desertion. law regards every man as a deserter who ils to report. He can be no more a deserter

INVILLE THEATRE. -Bel Demonio will be ted for the last time to-night, and all of who have not seen Vestvali in the thrillacter of Angelo should not fail to athis evening. The drama is replete with ig denouements and the great lyric acs indeed magnificent, whether as the e artist, the fearless soldier, or the pred liouor vender in the carousal scene. Mr. ne has a fine conception of his character ne uppretending monk, the feeble, tottering man in priestly robes, or the aspiring Cardihis acting is studied and careful, and true

RRACKS NEWS .- Seventy convalescents received at Barracks No. 1 vesterday v-seven men were received from St. Louis. five from Nashville, and from Casevville men from the 1st Kentucky State Guard. ransfers on the 15th and 16th inst., were, shville two hundred and fifty three, to York city ninety-eight, to Baltimore ten,

ion of the character of Macbeth last night, superb acting and his fine conception of ers make him justly popular with the and his name alone is sufficient to crowd se. To-night he will appear in Virginius he Roman Father. This piece was adverlast week, but owing to a sudden indispon of Mr. Proctor, it was withdrawn.

PONTE TEMPLE .- Arlington is a favorite of ublic, and his minstrel troupe is one of the now performing in the country. This any is a great attraction in the city, and ly acmiring crowds throng the hall of the ic Temple, and mirth and melody make the passing liours. Go and see the great gtor and his excellent troupe.

PHLAS TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM The house of Jacob Wager, about and a half miles from the city, on the ovn road, was entered, on Sunday night, ve guerillas in Federal uniform. Afte ning to shoot the inmates, they carried about sixty dollars' worth of property. no known who headed the gang.

REON CIRCUIT COURT-Monday, Jan. 16. cases were continued. The case of Wm. sr., for killing Ed. F. Bunn; nolle prosequi. case of Henry Knubbe, charged with the er of Joseph Faust, the evidence was heard agued for the defence. The jury received structions, when the court adjourned.

nt to Barracks No. 1, charged with stealorse on Fifth street and Court-place, and the animal for sixteen dollars to an n. The owner of the horse recovered

The alarm of fire yesterday was caused by rning of a bed in a house on the corner Chestnut and Eighth. The fire was extinished without the assistance of the engines.

negro is accused as the incendiary Peter McClain, company K, 10th Kencky, James Mayhew, company E, 3d Kenncky cavalry, and Allen Owens, company A.

3d Kentucky, were arrested yesterday by the rovost Marshal as deserters. The attention of the merchants and citi-

ens & called to the meeting of the new Hotel ny this evening (the 17th inst.) at three at the Merchants' Exchange.

ac Holmes, company A, 52d Indiana rry Holmes, company D, 15th Indiana. icked up in Jeffersonville for being ab-

m their regiment without leave. he bridge which was lately destroyed on

stown Railroad by the guerillas has nilt, and trains are now running regu-

me of our steam fire-engines, the "At-

was damaged considerably in passing rs on Jefferson and Fourth streets yesine rebel commissioned officers and

ndred and thirty-five enlisted men were from Nashville on Sunday night. dier was arrested yesterday, and sent vost Marshal, charged with stealing

lady who lives on Tenth street. ut. L. Bergman, company I, 11th Kenalry, says he arrested the guerilla B. on the Frankfort cars last week. e received a sweet serenade from the

d near the hour of twelve last night. hundred and thirty-two graybacks oped to Camp Chase yesterday.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, January 16, 1865.

SENATE. The Senate was opened with prover, and Sat-rday's journal read, and then Mr. McHenry accept to reconsider the vote by which a bill moved to reconsider the voic by which a bill was passed to increase the compensation of members of the Legislature, which motion was adopted, and then the yeas and nays were call-ed (which was the object of the reconsider on) on its passage again, and the result was as follows: yeas 20, nays 4.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Fisk, from the Committee on Revised Statutes, reported a House bill to incorporate the Newport and Covington Water-works Company, with an amendment, which was rejected, and then the bill passed. Mr. Gardner moved that a bill for the benefit of Pulaski county be taken up, by the unani-mous consent of the Senate, which was done, bill was passed.

and the bill was passed.

Mr. Fisk, from the Commiftee on Revised Statutes, reported a bill to restrict the corporate limits of the town of Columbia. Passed.

Mr. McHenry, from the Committee on Circuit Courts, reported a bill for the benefit of G. W. DeHoney and others. Passed.

Mr. Baker, from the Committee on County Courts, reported a bill for the benefit of John L. Scott. Passed. . Scott. Passed.
Mr. McHenry, from the Committee on Judiary, reported a bill to amend the charter of the

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Same—A resolution in regard to the non-deverance of the public documents to the Clerks f this Commonwealth. Adopted.

Mr. Prall—A resolution instructing the Governor to have the remains of Simon Kenton and John Finley removed and buried, with suitable head and foot-stones to mark their graves, and uthorizing the Auditor to draw his warrant for uch sum as may be necessary to carry out the esolution. Adopted.

Mr. Fisk—A resolution recommending that

Barren County Railroad Company. Passed.

the Legislature adjourn sine die on the 30th day of January. Laid over under the rule. BILLS TAKEN UP. An act for bounty fund purposes in Campbell county. Passed.

An act to incorporate the Great Kentucky
Oil Company. Passed.

An act (from the Senate, and amended in the

House) to amend an act to incorporate the Ken-tucky Coal, Oil, Iron, and Manufacturing Com-pany, and the House amendment was rejected. Sundry other bills were reported and referred. The Committee on Enrolments re ills and resolutions, to which were affixed Speaker's signature.

efinite leave of absence was granted to Mr. Cockrill, the Senator from Estill.

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Mr. Cockrill—A bill for the benefit of the Sheriff of Owsley county. Finance.

Mr. J. D. Landrum—A bill for the benefit of the late Sheriff of Graves county. Finance.

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE Prayer by Rev. Mr. Crutcher.

The reading of the Journal was dispensed The Speaker laid before the House the report of a Mutual Insurance Company of Louisville SENATE BILLS.

An act for the benefit of Bracken county. An act for the benefit of Boone county An act for the benefit of W. R. M. Ferran, of Barren county. Passed. rather than be a captive, and he was

Resolutions in relation to mustering out State orces. The committee was discharged from its urther consideration. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The bill to amend chapter 43, section 8, ar-icle 7, Revised Statutes. Passed. Mr. J. R. Thomas—Corporate Institutions— fo incorporate the Breckinridge Petroleum company. Passed. ompany. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Sigma Alpha Phi Same—To incorporate the Great Kentucky Oil ompany. Passed. Same—In relation to the office of State Librarlan. Passed—yeas 71, nays 0.

SPECIAL ORDER.

An act to regulate fees of County and Circuit clerks. Passed. COMMITTEES RESUMED OMMITTEES RESUMED

Mr. Waring—Corporate Institutions—To mend an act to incorporate the Kentucky River (avigation Company, Passed, Same—To amend the charter of the town of

tsburg. Passed.
Lauck—Military Affairs—Resolutions in relation to instructions to the committee ap-pointed to go to Washington. Adopted—yeas McLeod-Public Offices-Benefit of the perintendent of Public Instructions. Passed RECONSIDERATION. Mr. Ray moved a reconsideration of the vote

which a bill to increase the con The bill was then passed—yeas 73, nays I.

The Speaker laid before the House the report
of the Western Lupatic Asylum. Ordered to
be printed and referred.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An act for the benefit of the Sheriff of Henry ounty, with an amendment. Adopted and bill An act to incorporate the Hopkins Petroleun An act to incorporate the Hopkins Petroleum Company, with an amendment. Adopted. An act to incorporate the Webster Petroleum Company, with amendment. Adopted. An act to incorporate the Marine Fire Insurance Company of Campbell county. Passed. An act for the benefit of Samuel F. Roberts, of Kenton county, with an amendment. Adopted.

dopted. Resolution in reference to final adjournmen Leave of absence was granted Mr. Baker.

MT. Warring—To amena the law in relation o County and Circuit Clerks, and other officers. Same—To amend the law establishing the Marke of Agent of Auditor
Same—To amend Revised Statutes.

Mr. Delph—To incorporate Onio and Missisippi Transportation Company.
Same—To incorporate Portland Tobacco ffice of Agent of Auditor

ise Company. ood—Benefit of K. Jamison. Mr. J. B. Thomas-Benefit of Sheriff of Har

Mr. Herrod-Benefit of school district in Kenton county.

Same—Regulating Circuit Courts in the Ninth ndicial District. Mr. Davis—To arrange seminary fund in Same-To change voting precinct in Knox Mr. Rapier-Benefit of O. Whitehead, of

Mr. Powell-To amend an act concerning Mr. Neale—Benefit of town of Richmond. Mr. J. K. Thomas—To incorporate McHenry

etroleum Company, Mr. Birchett—Benefit of N. O. & Ohio Railand Company, Mr. Clark—Benefit of School District No. 8 Powell county. Mr. Elliott-Eenefit of James Wood, Sheriff

Nelson county.

Mr. Miller—In relation to the schools in the Mr. Ingram—Benefit of Thomas Serber, late heriff of Pulaski county. Mr. Chandrer—Benefit of the Green and Tay-

or County Turnpike Company.

Mr. Lowry offered the following resolutions, which were ordered to be printed and reterred: Whereas, In the prosecution of the war for the sup-pression of the rebellion, the President of the United States, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, has deemed it necessary to issue a proclamation of free-dom to the sluves of the States in insurrection, to pre-serve the national life; and, whereas, Congress in the legitimate exectice of power has authorized the enrol-ment of and enlistment into the Federal army all able-bodied male slaves in the loyal States, and by the sover-eign will of the loyal people of the United States, ex-

d, That an amendment to the Federal Cons dving constitutions do not the negro thus far is consolved. That the labor of the negro thus far is consolved. That the labor of the negro thus far is consolved. That the labor of the negro thus far is consolved. State, and such legislation as is deemed necessary the their services should be immediately taken.

Mr. R J. Browne-To amend section 4, chapter 73, Civil Code.
Same—To authorize Washington County
Court to establish a police system.
Mr. Tuttle—Benefit of School District No. 11,

The House then adjourned. We noticed yesterday when passing Tripp t Gragg's music-store that there was something

new going to take place there. On inquiring. we learned that the agent of the New York Jewellery Manufacturing Association had come to our city, and intended to give two of their presentation concerts at the Masonic Temple on the 19th and 21st of this month. Their manner of doing business is different from any other concern that has ever visited our city. They have on exhibition at Tripp & Gragg's a large stock of watches, jewellery, silver-ware, sewing machines, pianos, and many other valuables. It seems that they sell a ticket to a concert, and give a present with each ticket ranging in value from one to five hundred dollars. We cannot understand how they afford it, but suppose

they understand their business. Two deserters arrived here yesterday from Cincinnati.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. have a specia sale this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a auction-rooms, of an invoice of boxes and bot tles of extra fine Wines, Cordials, and Liquors saved from the fire at the Galt House.

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have been waiting the arrival of the above m d-cine are respectfully informed that we can now upply them. RAYMOND & CO., 74 Fourth street, near Main. Don't forget the sale of two splendi Frisbee, Fifth street, between Walnut and Chestnut. C. ALFRIEND, Auctioneer.

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DIED, Suddenly, in Carlisle, Ind., on the 11th inst., at clock A. M., James A. Brown, formerly of this city Suddenly, on the 7th inst., at his residence in Shelby ville, Ky., Henry C. Petrny, in the 23d year of his age. In the death of this estimable young man, not only his family and personal friends, but the whole community, have sustained a great loss. Constant as a Christian, dutiful and affectionate as a son, constant as a friend, and fathful in all his relations as a citizen and senerally lamented. He was at the time of his death energy of the state of the deleated duties of this difficult office with amoonmor success and acceptability.

W. G. E. C. On the 15th inst. Henry Thierman, seed fifty-sight.

On the 15th inst., HENRY THIERMAN, aged fifty-eight

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10 CASKS PORT WINE: 10 casks Madeirado: 5 casks Sherry do; 20 bbis Malsga do; 10 bbis Muscat do; 15 bbis Gincer do;

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BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE AND SELECT LIBRARY OF WALKER MORRIS, DECEASED, AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, the 18th day of January, 1865, at 19 o'clook, at my Auction Rooms, on Main street, between Third and Fourth, by order of Thos. P. Smith, Administrator, I will sell to the highest bidder, the law library of Walker Morris, deceased, together with his literary and miscellaneous books. The law library is one of the largest and most complete in the United States, containing complete sets of English Common Law and Equity Reports. the Reports of the Supreme Circuit and many of the State Courts of the United States, with Digests; a full set of Kentucky Reports, Law Dictionaries, &c., and an uncommonly large and well selected collection of Text Books of every description. Among the literary and miscellaneous books are works of every variety, and many of them very rare and valuable. MORRIS, DECEASED, AT AUCTION. Tare and valuable.

A splendid opportunity is here offered to the student of law, the practicing lawyer, and lover of literature to obtain valuable books. The books will be open for exsmination the day preceding the sale.

Terms made known at the time of sele.

C. C. SPENCER, ure to take Fort Fisher.

Auctioneer.

DEPOT and sole office for the purchase of Tickets AUCTION SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY, 18th January, I will sell, at public auction, all of the Household and Kitchen
FURNITURE of Capt. E. J. Frisbee, on Fifth, between
twainut and Chestmit, No. 622, west side; and will also
rent the House to the highest bidder on the day of sale.
The house will be rented first, Sale to commence at
10 o'clock A. M. Terms cash.

J. E. FRISBEE.
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prices heavy; Opening
but subsequently declined to 219.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

The Ways and Means Committee have reportee a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to continue the 7-30 loan for \$200,000,000
more. C. ALFRIEND, Auctioneer. J. E. FRISBEE.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND. SESSION WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

SENATE. Mr. Lane, of Indiana, presented the polition of the citizens of Fort Wayne. Ind., asking that the rebel prisoners now in Northern prisons be placed under the control of discharged Union prisoners, and be furnished with the same rations and clothes furnished the Union prisoners in the South. Mr. Lane addressed the Senate on the subject of the above existing. Senate on the subject of the above petition. cating action in accordance with the sugges

Mr. Wade interrupted Mr. Lane to offer a joint resolution that all prisoners and officers and soldiers of the so-called Confederacy who are now or shall be hereafter in the control and keeping of the Federal Government shall receive the same rations and the same clothin and be subject to the same treatment in every respect, as the Federal prisoners, officers and soldiers, who are now or have been in the keep-ing and power of the so-called Confederate Government, and that this treatment shall be changed for better or worse whenever the Pres-ident of the United States shall have reliable nformation that the treatment of our soldiers in Southern prisons is changed for better or for worse. Any officers in charge of rebel prisoners who shall fall to carry out this policy shall be displaced the convices

ers who shall fail to carry out this policy shall be dismissed the service.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, said this resolution did not go far enough. It didn't provide that rebels should be kept under the care of released prisoners of the Federal army. This was a very important part of the matter. It had been said that retaliation would make war more bloody. He didn't care. He hoped it would make every Southern river run with the blood of traitors. There were 44 000 Union prisoners in the South ...Mr. Jos. Proctor There were 44,000 Union prisoners in the South, and double that many rebels in the North. We owe it to our brave men who had gone to fight n the good cause to inaugurate this system of

retaliation.

Mr. Wade said some time ago the Committee on the Conduct of the War took more than two hundred depositions concerning the barbarities practised upon our soldiers in the South.

Many were dying when their testimony was taken. It was the general impression then that if the rebel barbarities were substantiated by this investigation, the executive authorities would investigate a system of retailing the conditions. would inaugurate a system of retaliation. The report was printed, and left no doubt that all the stories of rebel cruelty were true, but yet no action had been taken by the Government authorities. He was sorry to see so much sympathy extended by the people of the North to cople who inaugurated the rebellion while ey tranquilly tolerated these cruelties to our ldiers in the South. He wassorry in his heart to see people sending provisions to the rebels at Savannah while our soldiers were starving in Southern prisons. He had heard that a distinguished rebel was recently arrested while coming North, and that the President had threatened to retailate if a hair of his head was but the treshield was recently arrested. or brave soldiers? It might be right enough retaliate for Mr. Fcote, but he (Wade) would

o such a man. On motion of Mr. Howard the matter was On motion of Mr. Howard the matter was referred to the Military Committee.

Mr. Sherman presented a petition of the citizens of Sandusky asking for an establishment of a depot at Johnson's Island. Referred.

Mr. Wilson presented a petition from the citizens of Boston asking the Senate to postpone the action on the bankrupt bill. The petitioners do not desire to defeat the bill, but are opposed to its extending relief to persons in the States that have been in rebellion.

Mr. Powell offered a resolution calling for the trial of Brigadier-General Paine on the charges against him for conduct while in comcharges against him for conduct while in command at Paducah. Laid over and ordered to

Mr. Trumbull offered a resolution directing and frumous offered a resolution directing the Committee on Printing to inquire into the cause of the delay in the publication of the report of the operations of the army and of the army registers and other public documents, Adonted.

Sumner offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the President be requested to ommunicate with the Senate, if not incompati-le with the public service, any information in his possession, showing the practical operation of the 10th article of the Treaty of Washington, August 9, 1842, and the expediency of giving of her Britannic Majesty's Government notice renired for the termination of such article.

Mr. Chandler called up the House bill to regulate commerce between the several States, providing that every railroad company in the United States shall be authorized to carry upon its road mails, passengers, troops, and Government supplies on their way from any State to another State and receive components. for. Mr. Chandler said he hoped this bill would be passed immediately, as it was an important one. One of its results would be to interfere with a great railroad monopoly in New Jersey. This railroad levied tribute on every

passenger and pound of freight passing between New York and Washington. HOUSE. Mr. Cox offered a resolution, declaring it is the manifest duty of the President, on the basis of the present rightfully constituted Govern-ment, either to send or receive commissioners, with a view to national preservation and tran-

quillity, or, by some other rational means, to secure a cessation of hostilities, and the Union of the States.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, moved to lay the esolution on the table, which was agreed to by 84 to 50.

The House concurred in the Senate's amendment to the joint resolution requiring the President to give notice of the termination of the Reciprocity treaty.

The House then proceeded to the consider-

ation of the Senate's amendment to the deficien min of the Schate's aniedunctic to the detection y appropriation bill.

Mr. Washburne introduced a bill for the appointment of two assistant gunboat Inspectors at New York, and a local Inspector at Galena, Illinois, which was referred to the Committee Illinois, which was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Mr. Grinnell introduced a bill increasing to three dollars the tax on spirits distilled on and after July 1 next, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Ross introduced a bill enabling Arkansas and other States to reclaim their swamp lands. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands. On motion of Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, a resolution was adopted directing the Committee on tion was adopted directing the Committee or Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of so amending the internal revenue law as will provide a tax not exceeding one cent a mile of every passenger travelling by railroad, steam boat, or other public conveyance, to be addition at to what is now required to be paid by law.

The Speaker laid before the House, by re-

The Speaker laid before the House, by request, the proclamation of the Governor of Missouri declaring that State now free from slavery, which, on motion of Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, introduced a bill providing, in lieu of money now required by law, a duty of three per cent ad valorem on unsized paper used for printing books and providings. newspapers.

Mr. Kasson objected for the reason that the committee already have that subject before

hem. Mr. Washburne inquired when they will conder the subject.
Mr. Kasson replied that he hoped this week.
Mr. Washburne withdrew his bill.
The House proceeded to the consideration of he Senate's amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill. The amendment appropriating three thousand dollars for a medal for Commodore Vanderbilt was discussed, when Mr. Higbee denounced Commodore Vander-bilt as a swindler, and he might almost say a nurderer for employing such worthless vessels or the transportation of passengers. Messrs. Stevens, Brooks, and Townsend re-died in eulogy of Commodore Vanderbilt.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill and pending amendments to provide a republican government for States subverted or Mr. Kelly spoke, after which the House ad-Washington, Jan. 16. The Richmond Whig of Saturday, referring to the arrest of Mr. Foote, says: A few days after ne announced his purpose to withdraw from the House of Representatives, he went toward the Potomae for the purpose of sending his family across that they might reach their home in Neshville. He has not since heen in this city. hville. He has not since been in this city

he amendment was concurred in.

We forbear commenting on his arrest till the facts are better known.

The Danville Register learns that the rains of yesterday washed down the trestle work on the Richmond Railroad between Reedsville and Beveridge station, and between Greensboro and Servines so that trains cannot pass over that epinaes, so that trains cannot pass over that part of the road. It will require some days to part of the road. It will require some days to repair the damage.

A tew days since Capt. Richards, of Mosby's command, with sixty men, met and attacked, near Berry's Ferry, a force of 120 Yankees. In a close fight, without the loss of a man on his part, he captured seventy of the enemy, and killed and wounded between forty and fifty of them. The escent of Captain Richard's men. killed and wounded between forty and fity of them. The escape of Captain Richard's men without loss was remarkable, and the execution which they did upon the enemy shows the advantage of combined coolness and dash.

*Charleston, Jan. 12.—A flag of truce boat arrived in the harbor to-day with 150 Sawannah refugees, who were received by our authorities.

A special despatch to the American from An napolis says: The flag of truce boat New York, from Aiken's Landing, James river, with pa-roled soldiers and citizens, arrived here this forenoon. Lieut.-Gov. Jacob, of Kentucky, is among the passengers.

The attack on Fort Fisher had been renewed The Richmond Examiner of Thursday ay The Yankee gunboats, upwards of 50, are again visible off Wilmington, and were yesterday engaged in shelling the woods near Fort Fisher. gaged in spelling the woods near Fort Fisher.
The e was also a rumor that the Yankee land
forces had commenced the attack against the
Fort itself, but the War Department has receivact no intelligence of it. The Yankees will not
take Fort Fisher.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16. A special correspondent of the American, un-er date of the 9th inst., communicates the folondent of the American, owing important information relative to the renewal, or rather the execution of the great novement against the defences of Wilmington, situated at several points at the mouth of the new inlet. This correspondence has been with-held from the public here till it should become known that the attack had actually

of the Commanding General, which crossed the car at once, and proceeded up Beaufort harbor o communicate with the flag-ship of Admiral Porter. Next came the steamers Baltic and

Porter. Next came the steamers Baltic and Atlantic, each with nearly 2,000 men on board. The other transports also arrived soon after, but their names could not be ascertained. All the transport fleet, as I write, are now anchored outside the bar, along with the naval vessels. The plan of battle is duly arranged, and the commander of each vessel has been supplied with a new chart, indicating not only his exact position, but the precise point of the enemy's works on which his fire is to be directed.

The Santiago, being commanded by the senior

works on which his fire is to be directed. The Santiago, being commanded by the senior Captain of the gunboat fleet, Capt. O. G. Glesson, is stationed at the head of the line of vessels of her class, eleven in number; whilst the others of the line are to concentrate their fire on the outer works of Fort Fisher, our guns will throw a flank fire into the fort. The position of the vessels is nearly the same as in the former fight, except the iron-clads will take no

ormer fight, except the iron-clads will take

lucket, Mackinaw, Maumee, Powhattan, Junita, and Yantic form the second line; the Niagara, Unadilla, Huron, and Pequot, which act

as tenders to the monitors, are also in the inner ine. The gunboat fleet is to form a line in ront of the shore battery, extending to the right

of Fort Fisher. The reserves of the various di-visions, consisting of the smaller class of gun-boats, are assigned to a position outside the line

f battle.

Later.—A steamer has just arrived from the

nner harbor and reports that at noon to-da-ignal was hoisted on the flag-ship of the ent leet to prepare for sea. The probability is the

we will sail to-morrow morning if the weather

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON,

Rear-Admiral Porter:
Sir: It may be of assistance to you to receive, ogether with the rebel deserters mentioned in ny letter of this date, the following memoran-

um information elicited from one of their num-er, a corporal, named H. S. Hawley. He says: I was stationed during the bombardment in ne naval battery Buchanan, situate! near the

OFF NEW INLET, Jan. 2, 1865.

een commenced:

SIEAMSHIP SANTIAGO DECUBA,
OFF BEAUFORT, Jan. 9. Having ridden out a heavy southeast stoim at over anchorage during the pat two days off Beaufort harbor, we are now enjoying a calm peculiar to this latitude, which can scarcely be expected to last more than twenty-four hous. Yesterday morning the wind having got round to the northeast, and the sun shining more brighty than the sun shining more brighty than the the wind having got round to the northeast, and the sun shining more brightly than ever, we were blessed once more with a quiet sea, and our eyes were delighted also with the approach of the fleet of transports with the troops furnished by Gen. Grant to co-operate with Porter's fleet in the capture of Fort Fisher.

The first vessel that arrived was the flag-ship of the Compandity Consert, which we flag-ship of the Compandity Consert, which we have

realent pilot, took to the mountain paths, and reached our lines on Saturday. Richardson and Brown were captured floating on hay bales in the Mississippi river, opposite Vicksburg, ou the night of May 3, 1863, after their boat had been exploded and burnt by the rebel batteries, and half, the content of the property of the content of the property of

former fight, except the iron-clads will take po-ition about a quarter of a mile nearer to Fort Fisher than at the first attack, and the Dictator will also join them with her two 15-inch guns, making the monitor fleet twelve guns strong, including the four guns of the Monatadock; the the Ironsides, with her tremendous 15-inch broadsides, and the Minnesota, Wabash, Brook-yn, Susquehanna, Tuscarora, Senaca, Ticonde-roga, Mohican, Colorado, Shenandoah, Paw-ucket, Mackinaw, Maumee, Powhattan, Juni-

Washington, Jan. 16. Francis P. Blair arrived at the Navy-yard this evening on the steamer Dow, the flagship of the Potomac fleet. Much speculation is indeged in as to the result of his recent visit to Richmond

in as to the result of his recent visit to Richmond but nothing definite can be ascertained.

The Post-office Department has made a contract for a weekly mail, to commence the 1st of March, from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Pressiat, capital of Arizona.

The War Department has issued an order prohibiting, under pain of dismissal from the service, any officer from giving information concerning the service of a civilian by military commissions before the sentence shall have been executed. The order from the War Department requires all military posts, forts, and continues favorable.

The set out-ide the bar are all ready to sail at a moment's notice. The larger transports are also outside, but fifteen miles from the shore, awaiting the movements of the fleet. Washington, Jan. 16. The Navy Department has received the fol-J. S. Flagship Malvern, Beaufort, Jan. 17. Sir: I have the honor to inclose a letter from eutenant-Commander Temple, containing in resting matter relative to Fort Fisher. Itresults matter relative to Fort Fisher. It is mportant as a matter of history, and tells the whole story. Your obedient servant, [Signed] D. D. PORTER, Rear Admiral. To Hon. G. Wells, Secretary of the Navy.

U. S. STEAMER PONTOTOVOSNE,

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16. Gen. Hancock visited the State Senate to-day, and made a speech which was loudly ap-plauded.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

the greater portion of their works soon after the commeacement of the action; that two of their guns burst, killing and wounding some twenty-five men; that we dismounted eight of their guns, besides injuring several carriag s killing seventeen and wounding thirty men; General Buell, Cin.
Peytona, Portland.
Navigator, Gov't service.
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Saratoga, Cin.
Pioneer, New Albany. that Gen. Whiting supposed the boats which were sent into the bar on the 25th to be as a a storming party of seamen to which he would have been obliged to surrender that the rapid bombardment at sunset was the riffic; that when our troops appeared in front of the fort immediately alterwards, the garrism only awaited the assault to surrender without resistance; they couldn't imaging why the attack. lock, it had fallen three feet since Saturday en feet eleven inches in the Indian chute, and ten et eleven inches over the rocks on the falls. At Pitts had been abandoned; that matters remained in the same condition on the morning of the 26th and throughout the day, and we could easily have possessed ourselves of the forts, until lat-

Harpeth Shools. Navigation is still suspended between St. Louis and Cairo. WEATHER.-The weather was clear and cold yester-

ecided not W. Respectfully, W. Lieutenan New York, Jan. 16.
Parties from Nowth Carolina report that the new rebel ram on the Roanoke river is nearly inished. She is an improvement on the Albemarle. A company, with sub-marine implements, are on their way to Plymouth to see if he Albemarle can be raised in time to meet an expected attack from the new year which is to xpected attack from the new ram, which is t xpected attack from the new ram, which is to nove with the rebel ram Kingston, which is dove Newbern, and which is now in good condition, and only waiting for the flood tides which the spring showers will now bring. The arrival of the light-draught monitors in the Captain John S. Richey is having the work on his fine the light-draught monitors in the vaters of North Carolina has given assurance hat arrangements have been made to meet hese rams, which are very formidable.

Deserters from Wilmington state that Fisher was garrisoned by unwilling conscripts at the lime the recent attack was made, who were naylong to surrender the fort had an opportunit

exious to surrender the fort, had an opportuniv been offered. Washington, Jan. 16. The Republican, in an extra, says: A private despatch from City Point announces that the Hon. F. P. Blair, Sr., returned to that place from Richmond yesterday, and immediately left in a steamer for Washington. Mr. B. is expect-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

The bill reported in the House, to-day, to the Committee on Ways and Means, in effect au-horizes the Secretary of the Treasury to con-ioue the 7.20 loan for the balance—about two

ed to arrive here some time this evening

New York, Jan. 16. Gold to-night is at 217.

To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16. The stock market opened more spirted. Transactions were larger and prices better during the day. There was a falling off in Western roads, while Eastern remained steady. There was a fair business done in railroad bonds at late prices. State stocks were dull. Government stocks are not as active as last week. Some sales were made at lower prices. week. Some sales were made at lower prices. Gold was quiet and steady during the day, but fell off on the rumor that an expedition had landed at Wilmington. The money market and foreign exchange are without variation. Stocks steady. At the petroleum board sales were made for Germania at 108, North Ameri-can 825, Buchanan 190, and Byrd Farm 655.

New York, Jan. 16. The leading papers to day have full biographal notices of Edward Everett. cal notices of Edward Everett.

Peace rumors continue to excite attention. The Tribune says: Singleton has arrived in Vashington, direct from Clay & Thompson, in anada, and his mission has for its purpose imply to ascertain upon what terms Jeff Davk would make peace. He expects to bring back he independent Confederate States as the printipal point in the condition of peace.

The Commercial Advertiser says: Cantain hds stems at \$3 65 \$ 100 lbs. FLOUR—Market quiet, with sales of superfine at \$8.50 @8.75, extraj at \$9.39 50, extra family at \$9.75@10.25, and fancy brands at \$10 50@12.

Provisions—Sales of 31,000 pieces of bulk shoulders at 18%c. Mess pork nominal at \$41@41 50. Lard we quote at 22c in tierces, and 26c in kegs.

GROCKERS—Market quiet, and prices nuchanged. We The Commercial Advertiser says: Captain il, who was chiefly instrumental, with Burley, the seizure of the Philo Parsons, on Lake

which it thinks there can be no peace except that gained from a complete defeat at Rich-Brigadier-General Foley, of the 17th army Brigadier-General Foley, of the 17th army corps, arrived here to day from Louisville. He leaves on the Argo to-morrow for Savannah.

The Herald's Washington special says: The peace men in Congress are fully impressed with the idea that Mr. Lincoln intends to exhaust all the resources of statesmanship to secure an honorable peace. The same special says: A delegation has arrived from Chicago and Milwankee to secure the establishment of a navyard on Lake Michigan. 20c; 150 coils rope at 9%c; 12 bales of hemp twine at 25c. Whiskey-Prices firm at \$2 20, with sales of 45

The Times has two editorials on peace, in

The Times Washington says the House com-mittee on elections, after a protracted session over the Louisiana case, have decided not to admit any members except those from New Orleans.

It is expected Gen. Warren will soon be assigned to the Army of the James.

The Tribune's Washington letter says the rebels have commenced arming the negroes, and that it is certainly known in Washington that there are now five black regiments in Richmond.

bushwhackers, but contains no news of importance.

The correspondent of the Philadelphia Press ays: Since the first explosion of Dutch Gap anal two more explosions have occurred, with good results. Much dirt was blown to the op-osite side of the river. The freshet is rushing prough the canal with great rapidity, and romises to accomplish the desired result. All he bulkhead left by the explosion has been car-

A letter from the Army of the Potomac gives an account of the killing of staff officers by

Fort itsen, ed no intelligence of it.

Red no or allowing the secret sample of its and says that Grant's Chief of Stan and Operators are waiting for military news before undertaking another campaign. Expectations of favorable news from the coast keeps prices heavy; opening at 220 firm and 221/s, but subsequently declined to 219.

Washington, Jan. 16.

The Richmond and says that Grant's Chief of Stan and Operators and drawings of all our fortifications, and take an inventory of arms and ammunition. It is a piece of folly to admit these political engineers among our people and public men, but, besides the positive danger of injury and corruption, it provides the positive danger of injury and corruption, it is a piece of folly to admit these political engineers among our people and public men, but, besides the positive danger of injury and corruption, it is a piece of folly to admit these political engineers among our people and public men, but, besides the positive danger of injury and corruption, it is a piece of folly to admit these political engineers among our people and public men, but, besides the positive danger of injury and corruption, it is a piece of folly to admit these political engineers among our people and public men, but, besides the positive danger of injury and corruption, it is a piece of folly to admit these political engineers among our people and public men, but, besides the political engineers among our people and public men, but, besides the political engineers among our people and public men, but, besides the political engineers among our people and public men, but, besides the political engineers among our people and public men, but, besides the political e

to Confederate citizens, whether authorized by our Government or not, to go to Washington our Government or not, to go to Washington and enter into communication with the people and states man of that country.

The Milledgeville Union publishes an elaborate defence of Governor Brown, who attended to the saving of his own property. It says that his salary isn't sufficient to pay for the item of corn used by his family. It was therefore his duty to care for himself as much as possible. It says very little State property was lost. says very little State property was lost.

emy's Government. They gave no permissi

New York, Jan. 16.

The Tribune has the following special from Nashville, dated the 16th Albert D. Richardson, of the New York Tribune, with W. E. Davis, correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, and clerk of the Ohio Senate, arrived here today. They escaped from the rebel prison at Salisbury, N. C., on the night of December 18, with James H. Brown, also of the Tribune.

They came 340 miles by a route through the mountains before reaching our lines fifteen miles from Knoxille. They were assisted by negroes, afterwards by Union men from the South, who secreted them in the woods and in barns, sometimes in their houses by day, and arns, sometimes in their houses by day, and illoted them through secluded pathways by ight along the entire route at the peril of their wn lives. They found snow a foot deep on nd cold in region where they dared not build

fire.

One hundred miles from Knoxville, they joined a society of Union refugees en route for the Federal lines. At Kelly's Gap, they were surrounded by a party of rebels and compelled at a moment's notice to separate into two parties. The horsemen were piloted through darkness from the rebel camps by a young lady, and then rode on by forced marches of such severity as to kill many of their horses.

Mr. Brown, with other footmen, under an excellent pilot, took to the mountain paths and

and half the persons on the expedition killed or wounded, and have since been confined in or wounded, and have since been confined in seven different prisons.

Mr. Davis was taken with Sherman's army, near Resecca, [May 18, 1863. The Richmond authorities refused all proposals for this exchange, declaring that they should be held during the war as hostages, and for retaliations. They left 7,000 prisoners in Salisbury suffering the greatest barbarities from the rebels. They represent that there is the the most fervents loyalty to the Government still prevailing in the rebel lines through Western, North Carolina and East Tennessee, and that the people, many of whom had had sons and brothers murdered by the rebels, are looking and praying for the advance of our armies, and hundreds of them are lying out in the woods in almost every part of the country, waiting to enlist in the United States service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

partment requires all military posts, forts, and a senals to display their flags at half-mast during the day following the receipt of this order, and, as a further honor rendered to the memory of the late Edward Everett, all the department buildings are to be draped in mourning, to continue for three days.

the naval battery Buchanan, situate! near tle mound. It was considered by L'eutenen Chapman, that there were between fiev and six hundred men in the forts on the two days of the attack, and the troops in Wilmington or is vicinity to reinforce them; that the fire from the fleet was so severe as to drive the rebels from their guns and into the bombproofs throughout the greater portion of their works soon for N. Longworth. Cin. Silver Moon. Memphis. Navigator, Cin. Kate Robinson, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

here was a falling, and clear and cold weather. The

in the evening, when General Bragg arrived with six thousand men from Lee's army at Richtford, and, finding our troops re-embarking, Bragg decided not to molest us.

Respectfully, W. G. TEMPLE, The Silver Moon, from Memphis, discharged forty head of horses and mules, thirty-five boxes co and seventeen sacks of chestnuts here, and left with a good trip for Cincinnati. Among her freight she had our hundred and twenty-two bales of cotton for Cin-The steamer Diligent, bound for Helena, was sunk on the morning of the 10th by running into the bank near ship Jeland during the snow-storm. She was insured in

> new steamer pushed with the greatest energy. When nished, she will be one of the stanchest low-water It is said to be quite apparent to the observer, says the Il this year be the field of immense steamboat opera-

d continuing during the year of secondary important er trade will be of much less value and extent that f Cincinnati, at the rate of sixty thousand dollars for the entire boat. The Saratoga left for Cincinnati yester-day, where she is to load for New Orleans. Captain A.

J. May is in command, and Captain Samuel Ayles in

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNALS MONDAY, Jan. 16. Gold, which closed at 219 in New York on Saturday, pened there to-day at 220, rose to 221%, and closed at coon at 210%. A later despatch (1 o'clock) quotes it at ing, and at % premium selling. Tennesses money is dull; we quote Bank of Tennesses, 48 buying, and 53 selling: Union and Planters' Banks, 60 buying, and 70 felling. Southern money very dull; 25(330 buying, and 30(335 selling. City vouchers in request at 10 B cent disc Tonacco-Prices unchanged; sales of 54 hhds to-dars as follows: 2 at \$5 50@5 90, 2 at \$7@7 10, 4 at \$8@3 90, 13 at \$9@9 85, 4 at \$10, 1 at \$11 25, 2 at \$12 50, 1 at \$13 \$17@17 25, 1 at \$18 25, 3 at \$20@20 25, 1 at \$31, 1 at \$29. at \$24 50, 1 at \$25, 1 at \$26, 2 at \$27, 1 at \$29 50, and 5

uote Rio coffee at 45 1/4@46 1/4c, raw sugar at 24@27c efined sugar at 31c, New Orleans molasses at \$1 30, and new erep New Orleans molasses at \$1 45. BUTTER AND EGGS-Butter firm at 40@45c for firking and 45@50c for good roll. Eggs at 44@45c

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16, P. M.

Wheat is unchanged; red \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 05 and white \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 206.

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2 25. Corn is in good demand, at \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 10 for ear and \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 15 for shelled. Oats time at \$\frac{3}{2}\$, the holders are asking \$\frac{9}{2}\$ ea.

Rye dull; it is offered at \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 138. Barley quiet.

Whiskey is unchanged; small sales at \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 20.

Provisions are firm, but prices unchanged, though bulk meats are held \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ehigher. Coffee at the old prices. Lard and mess pork quiet, no seles, and prices nominal.

Prime poik is in demand at \$\frac{3}{2}\$.

Greecries unchanged. Sugar at \$2625c. Clover and Timethy seeds quiet.

Gidd \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 6. Exchange scarce, and firm at par and 1-10 premium. The money market continues extremely close, and best peper can be bought at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 9 cent on the structure.

The large amount of the Government's indebtedness now due is the leading cause of the stringency. CINCINNATI, Jan. 16, P. M.

Se. NEW YORK, Jan. 16, P. M.
Cotton dull and lower at \$1 06 for middling.
Flour—State and Western 5e better on common grades, ut more doing at \$11 05@11 20 for common to good shiping brands extra round hosp Ohio, \$11 25@12 for cade brands, market closing quiet, with buyers generally refusing to pag any advance. Included in the also are 5,600 barrels extra State for last half February 4 511 05 t \$11 05. Whiskey more active and firmer; Western \$2 25@3 25, Wheat dull and rominally unchanged. Rye quiet. Sarley dull. Corn steady and only limited supply; \$3 00 or white Western; mixed Western nominally \$1 80@ e2. Oats dull and declining; \$1 06 for Western. Coffee dull. Sugar quiet, muscavado 19@19%c. Mo-

the buikhead left by the explosion has been carried away.

The Richmond Examiner is very severe on the rebel Government for allowing Blair to visit Richmond, and says that Grant's Chief of Staff and Chief Engineer make pictures and drawing of the control of the

THE OHIO BORDER .- The defenceless condition of the Ohio border is attracting the attention of the influential men of the nation. Kenneky suffers by the miserable policy adop for her protection, and Indiana is constantly threatened with raids. Governor Morton has become impatient at the want of energy manifested by the military authorities in expelling the lawless bands from Kentucky, and in trying to restore order along the Ohio, and he has mildly hirted that a change in the management of affairs is greatly needed. He has addressed a letter to General Hooker, whose headquarters are at Cincinnati, and in whose department is included the State of Indiana, calling his attention to the defenceless condition of the border, and demanding that some means be taken to afford protection to the people. The Governor says that the outlaws from Kentucky are engaged in smuggling contraband goods from Indiana across the river to aid them in the prosecution of their nefarious warfare. He insists in the strongest terms that the evil shall promptly be checked. Gen. Hooker has no jurisdiction over Kentucky, and he has referred the Governor's communication to the military authorities of this State. We trust that Governor Morton will not let the matter rest until the authorities shall make arrangements to afford ample protection to the country bordering on the Ohio

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.—Very little was business was transacted at this judicatory vester. | acal light is supposed to encircle the sun, but, day. But one case was tried, that of John Boyce. having its greater diameter in the plane of the for grand larceny. This offender received a solar equator, it presents to the eye of the earthhearing at the last term of the Court, but the ly spectator only its edge. jury hung. He was acquitted.

The case of the Commonwealth against Adam | Mayer, of Germany, whose treatise on Celestial Stephen (motion to set aside his recognizance Dynamics has recently been published, in conand quash the scare facias) was argued on both | nection with a number of other essays on the sides and submitted.

The case of the Commonwealth against John | title of "Correlation and Conservation of McCormack, the demurrer to the response of Forces." Dr. Meyer assumes at the start, that defendant asking to be relieved of a forfeiture | the sun is a molten mass, raised to a heat which adjudged at the last term against defendant, | would vaporize platinum or any other of the who was then in the army as a soldier, was sus- most infusible known substances. This is his tained, to which the defendant excepted, and | first hypothesis. His next is that, in the wise the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

There are quite a number of similar cases now pending in this Court awaiting the final decision of the Appellate Court in McCormack's

IMPORTANT DECISION.—The N. O. True Delta of the 5th, says: This morning Judge Durell, of the United States District Court, delivered one of the most important decisions ever made in any court. The cases at the bar were those of the United States vs. Col. Ignatius Szyrers were argued early in December, 1863, by District Attorney Waples, and L. Madison Day ing a greater density and magnitude than the for the Government, and Messrs. Roselius and Judge Durell delivered his decision orally,

reserving a more lengthy written statement of haps millions of centuries hence—when this the merits. While paying a high tribute to the the roaring solar furnace. These preliminaries ability of the argument of counsel on both sides, | to Dr. Mayer's grand argument are all assumpthe Court remarked that the points raised in the demurrers, if sustained, would leave the Government bound hand and foot, and prostrate before domestic enemies.

AID FOR THE UNFORTUNATE .- We received the following letter yesterday with greenbacks enclosed, amounting to ten dollars. We will take pleasure in placing the money where it of bodies, as well as by chemical processes, he can be applied to the benefit of the unfortunate. The letter explains itself:

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 14, 1865. Messrs Editors: Please apply the within, in If you fully abundant. He quotes Kelper's celebrated hose who have means, and who would feel it few of them being visible, by reason of their peit would chilar organization, to the inhabitants of this

evening, between four and five o'clock, in at- number of these wandering bodies approaches empting to light a candle with a match, she | the infinite, so that no fears need be entertained et her clothes on fire. Her screams brought | that the supply will give out-for some time yet. her mother from an adjoining room, when she | Such is a barren outline of a most eloquent was found with her clothes partly burned off and ingenious argument. It is far from satisher. In places her arms and breast appeared to factory. A portion of it-viz.: the probable efbe burned to the bone. Remedies were applied | fect that would be produced by the falling of immediately, but without effect. Her suffer- comets or meteors or any forms of matter into ings were very great until about eleven o'clock on Sabbath evening, when she expired.'

On Friday evening last, about 8 o'clock, two persens respectively designated Ed. Collins and Jerry Walsh, while in conversation with each other in a grogery kept by a Mr. Page, No. 206 South Madison street, in Chicago, Colmmediately drew his revolver and fired two shots in rapid succession at Collins, taking effect in his breast, killing him instantly. Walsh attempted to make his escape, but a policeman happened by accident to pass in that direction, arrested the murderer and conveyed him to the armory. Both parties are reported to be notorious characters.

Yesterday evening about 4 o'clock a large mocourse gathered at the corner of Walnut | dissent from it) is to regard this majestic uniand Sixth streets, watching a company of men in azure and mazarine suits. They had taken a horn apiece, and some pretty heavy ones. when they suddenly came to blows. We no- tary system must find its grave in the sun if the ticed one particularly, who strained violently theory of a resisting medium in the celestial to produce harmony among them, and we think | spaces be true. Many objections are brought he succeeded admirably. Some of the sweetest | against the theory that the sun is a molten music we ever listened to was discoursed by mass, but we have room to state but one. If it these gentlemen-the Post Band.

Officers Carter Tiller and Gillmore vesterday succeeded in recovering a very large trunk evidently belonging to Mrs. Lotty Hough. as the valuable contents (amounting to several hundred dollars) were marked with that name, and which was stolen at the Galt House fire. Among the articles were several vests and a pistol. The property can be seen at the police office by applying to Carter Tiller. The thief cluded the vigilance of the police, but he is well known to the officers.

Barracks News .- One hundred convales cents were received at Barracks No. 1, vesterday: 18 deserters from St. Louis, 4 from Cincinnati, and 5 from Lexington; 115 men were received from St. Louis, and 75 men from Springfield, Ill. The transfers were, 97 men and 17 deserters to Nashville, 5 men and 2 deserters to Cincinnati, and 46 convalescents and 2 deserters to Lexington.

A number of soldiers entered a shoe-shop on Madison street below Hancock, and helped themselves to several pairs of boots. The shoe maker's better half, armed with a big stick, ran to the front part of the house to intercept the thieves. The good woman struck one of the scamps a tremendous blow with her cudgel, and he dropped eight pairs of boots instanter, and

General Thomas has made the Tennessee river southwest of Nashville, the base of his future operations. We think there is no truth in the report that Hood had determined te fortify Corinth, for the purpose of going into winter quarters there. Tupello, where a despatch from Beauregard locates Hood, is fifty miles south of Corinth, on-the Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

Forrest is reported as concentrating a large force at Paris, Tennessee. A large number of his men, in gangs, are hovering about their old homes in Tennessee and Kentucky, They are engaged in robbing, conscripting, and murdering Union men, and there are rumors that a force of them were being organized for the purpose of attacking Paducah again.

Two soldiers were arrested yesterday for stealing a trunk from the Galt House. No mark was on the trunk. It contained, among other things, a shirt marked "H. Schenck."

One of our old fire-engines, the Lafayette, was repaired for Capt. DeWolf, U. S. Q. M., of Jeffersonville, for the use of the gov-

The hospital-boat R. C. Wood arrived here yesterday with 695 sick and wounded

Ten died on the way coming here. DRAFTED MEN.-Sixty-five drafted men arrived here yesterday. They were from DavenIMAGINATION.

THE SUN'S SUPPLY .- The Journal of Com-

nerce says the source and replenishment of the

un's heat has been a subject of curious specu-

ng off the heat which was given to it when th

Treator launched it into space; others that it

not a heated body, but that its rays are perfectly

upon the substance of heat on this earth

Wm. Herschel maintained this opinion); others

again that electricity best explains the sola

brought forward as the only rational way to ac-

count for the origin and unfailing supply of the

sun's heat. According to this theory, the heavens

are full of comets, asteroids, meteors, and other

cosmical matter, forever circling about the cen-

tral luminary in diminishing orbits, and finally

pitching head foremost into its incandescent

bath. The zodiacal light, which has been for

centuries one of the chief mysteries of the skies,

plays an important part in this theory, for it is

claimed to be composed of closely packed aste-

roids or other cosmical substances gradually

nearing the sun. Being crowded together and

reflecting the solar light, they are visible after

dark in the form of a thin pyramid or convex

lens, rising high toward the zenith. The zodi-

problems of the universe, under the general

economy of Nature, there must be some pro-

vision for making good the enormous losses

sustained by the radiation of the sun's heat.

Thirdly, he assumes (for there is really no

ly rarefied resisting medium pervading the

heavenly spaces, which obstructs the movements

of all objects revolving about the sun until a

last they fall into it-their centripetal overcom-

ing their centrifugal force. On this hypothesis

the earth and all the planets of our system, en-

countering the resistance of the universal me-

dium, will eventually drop into the sun. Hav-

widely disseminated floating cosmical matter,

the planets approach their doom more slowly,

but not less surely. The time will come-per

tions-clever pieces of guess-work-unproved

Having promised all this, Dr. Mayer finds lit-

tle difficulty in showing not only how the heat

of the sun is maintained but how it was origi-

nated. Heat being developed, in accordance

with a well-known law, by the violent contact

must have been raised to and is now kept at an

of cosmical matter he considers to be wonder-

statement that "there are more comets in the

earth. He refers to the fact that, on a bright

is a continuous fusilade of such objects, striking

not less than sixty miles a second, and you must

concede that an enormous amount of heat would

be developed. The question, after all, is, do the

comets, &t., fall into the sun? Dr. Mayer has

no evidence on this point, which is the gist of

the whole matter. The hypothesis of the ether.

as we have said, is purely gratuitous. Encke.

trying to account for certain perturbations in the

movements of the comet which bears his name,

planation. Herschel and other illustrious phi-

losophers, dissented from Encke's view, and

the gradual loss of its tail. To accept the hy-

pothesis of an ether (it is said by those who

verse as no better than an organized chaos, bear-

ing within its own bosom the seeds of its de-

struction; for sooner or later the whole plane-

is liquid fire-as Dr. Mayer assumes-what ex-

planation can be given of those shifting black

spots, which are continually to be seen, and

and seem to be more consistent with the infinite

Notwithstanding the objections which environ

this theory, it meets with much favor among

the advanced school of scientific inquiries. The

hypothesis of a universal ether is regarded as

highly probable. But other philosophers, start-

ing out from the same hypothesis, reach con

clusions widely at variance with Dr. Mayer's

Mr. Vaughan, of Cincinnati, in a paper read

before the British Association, takes the ground.

and ably maintains it, that the ether itself sup-

ports the combustion of the sun. Assuredly it

might do it, as well as the impalpable and

ghostly comets and other celestial will-o'-the

wisps. Tenuous as the ether may be, it cannot

be much thinner than the cometary stuff. Prof.

Challis_also of the United States_who has pa-

tiently investigated the subject for many years

entirely discards the meteoric theory of the zodi

acal light, regarding it as a mere luminosity of the

space it appears in. He agrees to the theory of

an all-pervading ether, and thinks that the

zodiacal light is caused by undulations of the

ether, originated by the revolution of the sun

upon its axis. He offers no explanation what-

ever of the source or supply of the solar heat.

Until philosophers have more data to go by,

n their studies of this interesting question,

their theories and speculations belong rather to

the domain of romance than to that of science.

Up to this time all the boasted explanations of

the wonderful solar phenomena have been-it is

evident-but guesses at the still hidden truth.

We understand that work has been

stopped at the Indiana Cotton Mills, Cannelton,

and all the operatives discharged. This will

cause a good deal of suffering among the work

wisdom and beneficence of the Creator.

which appear to terrestrial eves like glimpses

incalculably high degree of heat. The supply

by a particle of positive testimony.

old, and act by some unknown chemical law

[From the French.]. "Why are you so cross, my darling?" said no pleasing you, though every one in the house, Some have held that the sun is gradually throw-'I can't help it, papa, I am weary of life."

old, and find life lading away from you, you would not speak thus. Weary of life! Is the ything that could reconcile you to it? I have y thousand a year, entirely at your disposal, sides the affection of a father that has only Dearest father, I wish you had been my "Your mother! what a strange idea."

henomena. Newton suggested that the solar res, which would otherwise, in the course of "Not at all, for I have a secret to confide that mother can only understand, at least so I wave found in all the tooks I have ever read; iges, become exhausted by the prodigious radiation of heat, might be fed to some extent by o one ever confides in their father."
"Except when that father has been both comets tumbling into the sun's disk. This idea of Newton's-at best a shrewd and startling ather and mother as I have been. onjecture-has been worked up and improved upon by the later physicists, and is now seriously

"Yes, but then you have promised my hand to the son of your old friend, M. Delmar, of Bordeaux—Jules Delmar, whom I can never love, and you will include the control of the and you will insist, no doubt, on my marrying "I certainly shall, unless you can give me a

cood reason why you should not."

"That is precisely my secret. I can give you a good reason why I should not marry this man because—because I love another."

"Love another! good gracious! Why, who she devil can that other be? You have never been out of my sight, and I am at a loss to see who there is second us likely to strike a young ho there is around us likely to strike a young

"You don't look far enough back. Do you emember my cousin Charles." "My nephew, who was sent from Martinique o my care? Yes, to be sure I do; what of him? ars now, and take six from eighteen there re sains twelve. You couldn't be in love with

name twerve. For county to the live with my body at twelve years old?"

Oh! but I was, and a great deal sooner. You know my aunt Judith taught us to read out of the books she was so fond herself. Well, among them was Paul and Virginia. Now, and remembered all about Martinique, and this week reades a strange inversely now. The ablest champion of this theory is Dr. Paul and Virginia, and when we were cruelly

Cruelly separated ?-why the boy went back b his father and his home."

"Yes, but that's just the way they sent away spared the humiliation of being forsaken. Virginia, you know, and Paul thought it cruel

'Well, what happened then?" 'Well, before he went we swore eternal love and fidelity for each other. 'Gabrielle,' said he, I am going far away; sent to Martinique just sthey sent Virginia to France. In all probadility, when you grow up to be a woman, your ather, with the tyranny and injustice of all

"All fathers—am I unjust and tyrannical?"
"No, but all the fathers in the book we had
ead of were, and Charles thought at that time evidence upon the subject worthy the name) ws, and have the courage to resist him.'
ore I would be faithful, and so we parted.' you have never met since then Never, of course, since; I have never left is, nor he Martinique." Nor have you corresponded with him?"

"Yes, I have corresponded with him."
"Good Heavens! I thought I saw all the leters that came into this house."
"Letters! you don't think we correspond by
etters?—oh! no, indeed; no, it is through the uedium of the moon that we correspond."
"The moon?—oh! I don't mind that kind of orrespondence, though I should much like to

hat shows that you and your precious coumoon is shining in Paris the sun is just rising it Martinique. However, you imagined that i was all right, and did it quite well."

claims that the sun, being perpetually bombarded by asteroids and what-not, falling into it at o tell Jules that you are prepared to receive

> child. I dare not resist you. but remember, I warn you, my obedience will cost Your life! Why, Gabrielle, what do you

I feel that this marriage will break my heart heavens than fish in the ocean," comparatively and drive me into consumption; and then, when you have lost me, when you shall stand weep-ing over my grave, you will remember the words of your poor, dear, fond, devoted darling shooting star being perceptible to an observer

in any situation. He alludes also to the famous Burned to Death.—The Monticello Herald says: "The youngest child of James Wallace, of this place, a little girl about four years old, met her death on Sunday evening last, nnder the following circumstances: On Sunday evening, between four and five o'clock, in attentions. He animous also to the laminus fire shower of 1833, when at least 240,000 meters are shower of 1833, when at life is your happiness; rely on it, I will do all I and he contributed cleanliness and sec course, darling."

Promise me that you will receive him civilly. "I promise anything."
"And you will be in a good humor and not go

'Not as long as you let me have my own. The next day Gabrielle, to please her father, The evening passed in the most agreeable manner. It was not violating in any way her faith to the absent lover to admit that Jules Delmar was exceedingly good-looking, that his conversation was interesting, because he possessed bar erected in England; and William Phelium the heavily was the farter of that race.

Jules continued to visit the house every day ra fortnight. By that time Gabrielle had ared at the conclusion that she wished she had ra fortnight. By that time Gabrielle had areed at the conclusion that she wished she had
ch a brother; but her father put an end to all

year 1864.—Cornhill Magazine.

know it is contrary to all rule, but ---"Don't apologize, my dear Gabrielle, for I am y too happy to get rid of the job. I not know what to say to Jules, and ss I did not know what to write to his father That evening, at a sign from his daughter, M. elcourt sauntered into a room adjoining the arsed the scene all day in her own room, rned toward Jules: "Monsieur Delmar," said she, "I have no

of a solid orb caught through the rifts of a photosphere? 'That the body of the sun is olid; that the luminous and heating properties other, therefore you must excuse all that is of the sun may be confined to its envelopes, or photosphere, created and replenished in conthe arrangement between our families?"
"Of course, I imagined you did."
"Well, Monsieur Delmar, a marriage between formity to some law not yet surmised; that we

experience the effects of light and heat only by is impossible."
"Impossible! You should not have waited virtue of our peculiar atmosphere; that the sun tself may be a temperate and pleasant place to atil now—now that all my happiness is cen-ed in you, now that I love you, to tell me is. But why is our marriage impossible?" dwell in, and the home of myriads of sentient beings, responsible, like man, to the Divine Author of all:-these conjectures, it is main-'Because I love another.' tained, are quite as plausible as Dr. Mayer's,

'Yes, and have loved him ever since I was ere is he?—why have I never seen him?" "I have never seen him since I was twelve years old. It was my cousin, Charles Melcourt, whom I love, and he has been for the last six And you have loved him all this time? That oves you are capable of fidelity. Well, go

'That's all. I would have told you about the as a difference in the rising of the moon here ad there. We used to correspond by the Poetical but not astronomical."

"Monsieur Delmar, you are making fun of I am treating a disease of the imagina-

"A disease of the imagination?"
"Yes, your love for Charles is a disease of the nagination, and if it is the only obstacle that events our marriage, all I can say is, dear abrielle, fix the wedding-day." Then you will be content to take my hand thout my heart."
"I shall have your heart; you will love me,

nd I shall be your first love, for you have never oved before. Come, dearest Gabrielle, come, ix yourself, for our wedding-day."
"Never!" exclaimed Gabrielle; "I am reigned to my fate; I will obey my father; but ever will I, with my own lips, pronounce my

"But you will be my wife-you will keep the ntract made by our two fathers—will you "I will sacrifice myself to my father's honor," erlied Gabrielle, with all the dignity she could

Gabrielle from that hour assumed the attitude of a sublime victim. Her father was much conerned, and the threatened consumption seemed of frighten him, but Jules, now his ally, laughed way his fears, appearing not to notice the melncholy, down cast looks and the deep sighs of sintended.

Gabrielle's grief did not prevent her from aying great attention to our trousseau, and then the victim was led to the altar it was at

when the victim was led to the attain it was at least most admirably adorned.

M. Mclcourt had made it one of the conditions of the marriage that the young couple should reside with him; but Jules, though he was delighted to remain with the fine, spirited old man, resolved that he himself should take charge of his wife's special establishment. A sine of apartments was furnished, and though they had been together but three months, it was astonishing how well he had divined Garriage he gave her was one of the prettiest at the same as for last week. The supply was rather light, but sales of 13 and 14 oz star at 30@52c, and 19@20c for tailow.

Cotton Yarns—We quote Mason's small and large at \$6 (£13, and other brands at \$66,21 % gross.

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Bols de Bologne; her husband was the most | COAL-Unchanged. Pittsburg retailing at 32c & charming companion, the most attentive of lovers; in fact, life was an enchantment, but Cooperage—The demand for barrels and cooperage Jules Delmar always allowed his wife to in-ulge her caprices, and though sometime to indulge her caprices, and though sometimes on sharp Parisian winter nights he shivered when day Gabrielle sat alone in her boudoir, to recall the perfection of her first and DRED BEEF—Sales of canvassed at 18@200 W ib.

'What is his name?" me, he did not give me his name. e told me to tell you that he came from Mar-From Martinique? Admit him instantly."

In another moment the door opened and a oung man was seemed to have outgrown his strength, so tall was he and so light, entered he room. Gabrielle gazed at him for thant, and then coldly informed him the Madame Melcourt-what was it he desired? The gentleman had not inspired her with any onfidence or sympathy; he had a very small ead, with a mass of straight, black hair, feanures that were regular without expression, with dull, sleepy eyes, that wandered about with a sort of appealing, helpless, vacant gaze.
"My dear cousin," said the gentleman, with

"Charles?" Here Gabrielle fell on her knees before him and burst into tears, while she sob out these words:
"Oh! Charles, Charles, forgive me!"

What for?" "I have been faithless."
"To whom? To what?"
"To our love!" "Our love? Why, cousin, I don't remember,

"I am married."
"Married? Oh! I am so glad; so I am." At these words Gabrielle rose, dried her tears, and calmly asked her cousin to sit down. "Oh! cousin, I hope you are happy; I'm in such a scrape! I'm married, too..."
"Oh! indeed," exclaimed Gabrielle, blessing her stars that she was married, too, and was

"Yes, and I ran away from Martinique, for my father was offended, and—but my wife is in the carriage below; will you see her?" "And take her to my heart. Oh! Charles, I will be a sister to her."

Charles rushed from the room, while Gabrielle, throwing herself into a chair, heaved a

leep sigh, as of relief, exclaiming:
"I am free, I can love him now."
At this moment Charles returned, his wife on his arm. Gabrielle rushed toward him, but as irst glance that there was the blood of another

race in her veins.

"Do you, too, draw back? I thought there was no prejudice in France—"

"No, no; I welcome your wife, and offer her a sister's love!" exclaimed Gabrielle, holding out her hand to the "yellow girl," saying to herself, "she will never know how welcome she is." Gabrielle, who was all powerful, made M.

promising to be the medium of reconciliation When, on the night of his arrival, Jules and abrielle were alone, he sat down beside her, putting his arm around her, drew her toward "Gabrielle," said he, "the idol of your fancy

"How dare you pity me. Oh, Jules, how "No, such a baby. All young girls pass through the same process, only they don't al-ways find a Jules who knows how to distinguish

never have; the imagination is developed before the heart; but the dreams of the imagination are easily dissipated; the heart has for its advoes sense, feeling, the understanding, passion; "And this is what I feel for you, and have felt

ty accept your straw-colored cousin."
"We can never do that."
"Yes, we can; we will invent a romantic hisof her, and make her a heroin

THE FIRST TURNPIKE.—Exactly five hundred ears have elapsed since a hermit them to bringing gravel from the top of the hill and laying it along the unclean track, which then, as now, bore the name of "Hollow Way," an not to compromise it, only allow me to do the vale, where neither had hitherto been

constructor of highways; the pilgrims to St. Authony's found their access to the shrine of the saint made easy and pleasant by him; and s for the beneficent hermit himself, his on

It is a pleasing sight to see a boy ten years of long nine. It looks like manhood early devel-

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Jan. 14, 1865. The gold market was very quiet, without excitement

down to 216% during the week, and the decline sine last Saturday amounts to 8 \$ cent. We quote gold, ex change, &c., as follows: . oston do
ultimore 4/6% dis
entucky Bank Notes 4/6% dis

Q. M. Vouchers, City ... 10 dis do do country, 12@15 dis Orders on Washington ... 21/(@31/2 dis BANK NOTE LIST. TED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVII, LE JOURNAL BY MESSRS. HUNT, MORTON, & QUIGLEY.

United States legal tender notes; National Bank notes

cent U. S. Notes. | Control | Cont % dis. Louisiana-Wheel's City & dis. Solvent....
Wheel's City & dis. Merch, BkCresc't City 60 dis. . 37@49 dis.

APPLES.—Market quiet, with a light supply. Sales at sold to Aterburn & Co. 32 head by the head estimated by bbl from store. Alcoноl.—Prices unchanged. We quote 76 78 cent at BUTTER-In good demand. We quote fair to prime at BUTTER—In good delinand,
40@45c; choice to extra at 50@52c % lb.

BEESWAX—We quote at 55c.

BARK—The market rules steady at \$15@16 for chestnut, oak, wagon, \$16@18 for car, and \$20@21 for stack BARLEY.—There is very little offered in the market,

BALE ROPE AND CORDAGE—Market tolerably active. We quote bale at 10@10%c for machine, and 10%@11c for hand-made, Manilla rope at 30@31c, hemp rope at 15@16c, hemp twine at 30@35o, batting twine at 20c, and baling twine at 20c.

Bagging—In fair demand at the same prices. We note at 20@20%c.

Brooms—Common saleable at \$3 50@3 75, fancy at

\$3 75@4 40, and extra Shaker at \$5@5 50 ₽ dozen. Broomconn-In demand at the factory. We quote at \$7@8 \$ 100 lbs. Beans-Market quiet, and with a Jight supply. Prices firm at \$2 25@2 75, according to quality.

BAGS—Scamless two bushel grain bags 60@96c.

BLACKING—We quote Mason's small and large at \$6

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ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1864, TEAING WILL IEAR SUNDAY, STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

GINSENG-Market dull, with sales at \$1@1 05. HEMP-No market, and prices are nominal. HIDES-The market rules quiet, with a demand abo equal to the offerings; we quote green at 7@8c, salted at qual to the offerings; we quote green as reson, sained as daily.

6@11c, dry salted at 14@15c, dry flint at 16@17c; hog
7.4. M. MAIL AND PASSENGES Train for Nashville.

Resulting Green, and Charlevellle delly. skins 40@50c each, and sheepskins at \$1@2 25.

and prices declined to \$26@29 W ton on delivery.

Hors-Selling at 30@35c for old and 45@55c for the Hominy-We quote at \$3 \$7 bushel. IRON AND STEEL.—Unchanged; we quote pig-iron, hot-blast, at \$78@80 # ton; no cold-blast in the market. Sheet iron SC 13c, CC 14c, Juniata 15c. Bar iro SC 9c, CC 105fc, Juniata 17c, Sweet 20c, Bencoin 22 Horse-shoes 16@19c, mule-shoes 20@21c. Plough slabs 19c, plough plates 20c, Inch hoop-iron 1216c, Ner way nail-rods 21c. Steels-Cast 60c, Crawley, German, and EB 40c, spring 18@20c, and AB 16c. LIME AND CEMENT-Market steady at \$1 65@1 75 for lime, and \$3@3 25 39 bbl for hydraulic cement, and 35

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LEATHEE—The market rules quiet and unchanged; we quote as follows: Soleleather-Oak 55@56c, hemloek 46@48c, bridle 54@70c, harness 48@50c, skirting 52@54c. Calfskins-City \$1 75@2, and French \$3 25@4 \$ 76. LUMBER. - Prices unchanged since our last report, and

we quote as follows: hird-rate flooring

LEAD AND SHOT-Market quiet, and prices unchange We quote pig lead at 21c, bar lead at 20c. Shot, patent \$6 25; buckshot \$6 75.

MALT.—The market is fair, and prices are from with n upward tendency. We quote sales at \$190. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Kentucky bright, \$1@15 nedium, 75c@\$1 25; dark, 75c@\$1; Tennessee, 75c@\$1; Virginia, \$1 50 \$to 2 50; Missouri bright, from \$1 50 to \$170; medium, \$1 to 1 50; and dark work 75c to \$1 \$2 1

9:00 P. M. paily (Saturdays excepted), mai For all Eastern and Northoustern cities. ed upwards as follows: 10d at \$8, 8d at \$8 25, 6d at 75, 4d at \$9, 3d at \$10, 2d at \$11 50. Cut spi m 8 to 6 inch, \$9 75; wrought, from \$14 to 15; horsee nails, from 35@50c. AKUM -We quote at from 17 to 18c % 1b.

Oils .- Market fair and prices firm. We quote cos carbon at 92@97c; lard at \$2 05@3 10; linseed at \$140; benzine at 60@65c; and lubricating oils from 45@ OATS—In good demand at 80@85c.

PROVISIONS .- The market was quiet, and prices were reld at \$41@ 41 50, lard at 23c, and hams at 25c. Prices of bulk shoulders during the week at 17c. SEEDS .- The trade for all kinds opens brisk, and prices are high and very firm, tending upwards. We note sales from store at follows:

W.L.MURPHY. TINNERS' STOCK-Prices are unchanged. We quote Bles to-day at the following prices: Wholesele and Retail Dealer in the best quality PITTSBURG COAL.

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\$8@8 60, 7 at \$9 10@9 55, 3 at \$10@10 59, 1 at \$11, 1 a \$12, 2 at \$15, 2 at \$16, 1 at \$19, 1 at \$21 50, 1 at \$21 50,

\$28 75 \$ 100 lbs. Bids on 5 hhds were rejected.

with sales at \$2 20.

the gross.

at \$24 50@24 75, 1 at \$25 57, 2 at \$27 50, and 2 at \$38@

WHEAT-Market quiet, and prices are higher

There is a good demand at \$2@2 05 for red, and \$2 08@

WHISKEY-The market was quiet during the week,

Wool-Market dull, and prices are firm at 95c for

WINDOW GLASS—We quote as follows: 8x10 \$4 50, 10 13 at \$4 80, 10x14 at \$5 10, 10x16 at \$5 40, 10x26 at \$5

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

SHELBY HOUSE-Stock Report.

The receipts, sales, and transactions in all kinds of live

stock at this yard during the past week have been good,

Government buyers and shippers are paying fair price

for all the cattle that arrive suitable for their contracts.

Common cattle are in good demand. The butchers pur-

Cattle-The arrivals are small, and prices range 31/4

@41/sc for common, and 41/651/4c for second-rate; good

Hogs. The arrivals are light, and prices advancing

costs and light thin hogs are worth 101/6111/6 2 100

Sheep and Lambs-The arrivals are in excess of the

demand, and the prices for common are somewhat lower Good sheep are selling at 5%@7c \$\mathbb{T}\$ 100 lbs gross. There

are one or two lots in the pens unsold, and no buyers at

EOURBON HOUSE—H. F. Vissman.

The receipts of live stock during the week has been

very large for this time of the year. For cattle the market opened very brisk. The quality was very good

and prices of the best quality advanced from 25c to 50c

\$2 100 lbs. About 200 head were bought by shippers

were two lots of very fine cattle. 35 head were sold by

at about the same on common cattle. The market closes

Sheep are held very firm, and were mostly bought by

Hogs-As the receipts are not sufficient for packers to

RECEIPTS.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

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19 feet Cattle—1st' quality 18@30c, fair to good quality 19celec (common 11@12c, inferior 10cel05c, common 12cel2c, inferior 10cel05c, ordinary \$45@\$55, common \$55@45, interior \$30cel35, veal Calves—1st quality \$15.135cel3c, ordinary quality 11@12c, common 10cel1c, inferior 93cel06c, sheep and Lambs—Extras \$1 head \$9.50cel15c, prime quality \$7.09c, ordinary \$5.50cel5c, common \$5.60cel5c, inferior \$4.50cel6c, common \$5.60cel5c, common \$5.60cel5c,

New York, Jan. 10, 1865.

rate, consequently sales are very slow, but holders

ull, with a good many left over unsold.

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LOUISVILLE, Jan. 14, 1865.

part of the week, and advanced to \$2 20.

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